

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 31, 1936

NUMBER 36

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Paul Jones of the Kennett Democrat has received a letter from a reader telling him the reader was getting "damned tired of reading his opinions," to which Paul thinks perhaps the man was right. Then Paul follows with editorial paragraph from William Southern's Independence Examiner and Don C. Wright's Bethany Record, which other editors seem to be receiving their share of criticism. Hardly an issue of The Standard goes out but what echoes are received by some one disagreeing with our personal opinions, or accusing us of putting over something on some other ward.

"I am criticized often and more freely than any other man in town. The things I say are matters of record, because they are printed and as a consequence I come in for a lot of 'panning' which does not worry me since I expect it and sometimes attempt to excite it. When I am no longer criticized for the things I do and say in a professional way I shall turn the management of the Record to some one who is able to make the folks see red now and then, for I shall know then that my day is over. I have a wide acquaintance among newspaper people and I've never known an editor who was universally loved who amounted to a tinker's dam as an editor."—Don C. Wright.

With all the talk about spending so much money by the present administration, we just wonder what the outs would have done for the unemployed had they been in power at Washington. Whatever money has been spent was to feed the hungry, clothe the naked and provide fuel and medicine. Many unexpected problems arose after Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated and it was necessary to cope with them promptly, which he did, and fearlessly, too. Each of us know scores of women and children that would have suffered greatly had it not been for the kindly acts of the present administration. Talk is cheap but it takes money to buy food, fuel and clothes.

The President's ball came off in the Armory last night, and was very pleasing to all present.

The season is at hand when we shall see some of our most esteemed citizens and some not so highly esteemed, either "viewing with alarm" or "pointing with pride."

It is said a certain young woman in Sikeston most generally has a dirty neck, and if this be so, that is one neck we don't care to chew.

Up to date nine Republicans have filed for Governor on that ticket in Illinois, thinking the Democrats are so split they will have a chance to regain the state, and it may be true.

Has anyone in recent months or years heard of a single complaint of our telephone service? None has been received in The Standard office which leads us to believe it is as near perfect as possible. The entire operating force strive to please and it is a pleasure to pay this compliment to them.

"Speaking of mistakes and disagreements. I had a letter the other day from a friend who lived in Independence for a long time and now lives in another county but remembers his home town with affection and reads this paper. He said he agreed with us about ninety per cent. I wrote him that ninety per cent was entirely too high and it made me wonder if I was getting kinder soft. To have a reader agree fifty per cent is, I should say, a fine average and indicates that something is being said, but ninety per cent raises doubts."—William Southern.

The little girl who answered the question "What is the most wonderful thing a man ever made?" with the words "A living for his family" hit upon the fundamental craving of all men everywhere, security. People play around with inconsequential wishes and vain dreams but at heart, they would be satisfied beyond words with just plain security. Security used to be the homely girl in the human family. Now she is in a fair way to become the belle of the ball.—Journal-Transcript, Franklin, N. H.

Joe L. Matthews went to St. Louis by train yesterday at noon to enter Barnes Hospital clinic for a thorough going over. He has some throat and tongue trouble that he wishes to have corrected. Hope nothing serious will be found.

J. M. Massengill moved his office Tuesday from the rooms in the Sexton building to the Stallcup building.

Property Owners Asked To Contribute Their Share for Street Work

Councilmen sought and found a way to determine if Sikeston's streets are to be paved by the works progress administration when they met for a special session Wednesday night.

On Thursday and again today, they were to interview property owners to see if money for the work may be collected at once. C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth area WPA director, has said that he must place men at work by Friday afternoon or at least have assurance that the project will be started Saturday.

The necessity of providing money immediately was learned when Robert Dempster returned from St. Louis, where during a conference Tuesday with Ben F. Charles, he discovered the city cannot legally issue tax bills for the work under the WPA setup. Charles' suggestion that the city vote a bond issue was not considered because such procedure would require too long a time and its outcome would be doubtful.

Property owners must place materials on the job before work can be undertaken. For street paving, the WPA will furnish not only labor but necessary sand and two-thirds of the rock needed. Land owners are required to supply cement and form lumber for curbing and guttering, but since the city already possesses lumber used at the reservoir they need buy only cement.

When they visit property owners, councilmen and other men interested in the street paving project are saying that the total cost of curbing and guttering and paving a thirty-foot street is \$1,500 a front foot. Estimates made by engineers indicate that the cost for the work, including pavement of intersections, will probably be about \$1.30--1.6 cents for curbing and guttering and \$1.12 for paving. Any surplus left when a job is completed would be returned to the contributors.

Mr. Blanton said Wednesday night that his employees can undertake the paving in units as small as a block, and asked that councilmen find one block on which they may start work. The projects will be supervised by engineers for the city, the WPA, the Portland Cement Association, and the state highway department.

Councilmen considered starting the project on North Kingshighway from Center to Tanner or on North street from Kingshighway to North New Madrid. All property owners on those blocks are known to be eager for work to begin with the possible exception of the Kaiser heirs.

The first work must be undertaken on one of the five streets for which Mr. Blanton received an allocation of funds a month ago: North Ranney, Moore, Kingshighway, North, and Park. It is not yet known if committee members will find all property owners in any one block prepared to pay money for materials immediately or if ones on adjoining blocks can also, providing the first do. Failure of all residents on any one street to co-operate would leave the street a patchwork of dirt and concrete.

Mr. Blanton said that all street projects submitted by the Sikeston WPA office have been approved in Washington and that as soon as they have worked a week on one of the five streets he may call for allocations for Greer, South Prairie, Glays or Scott, the next streets designated for paving. Malone avenue will be widened in the spring with federal funds granted to the state highway department.

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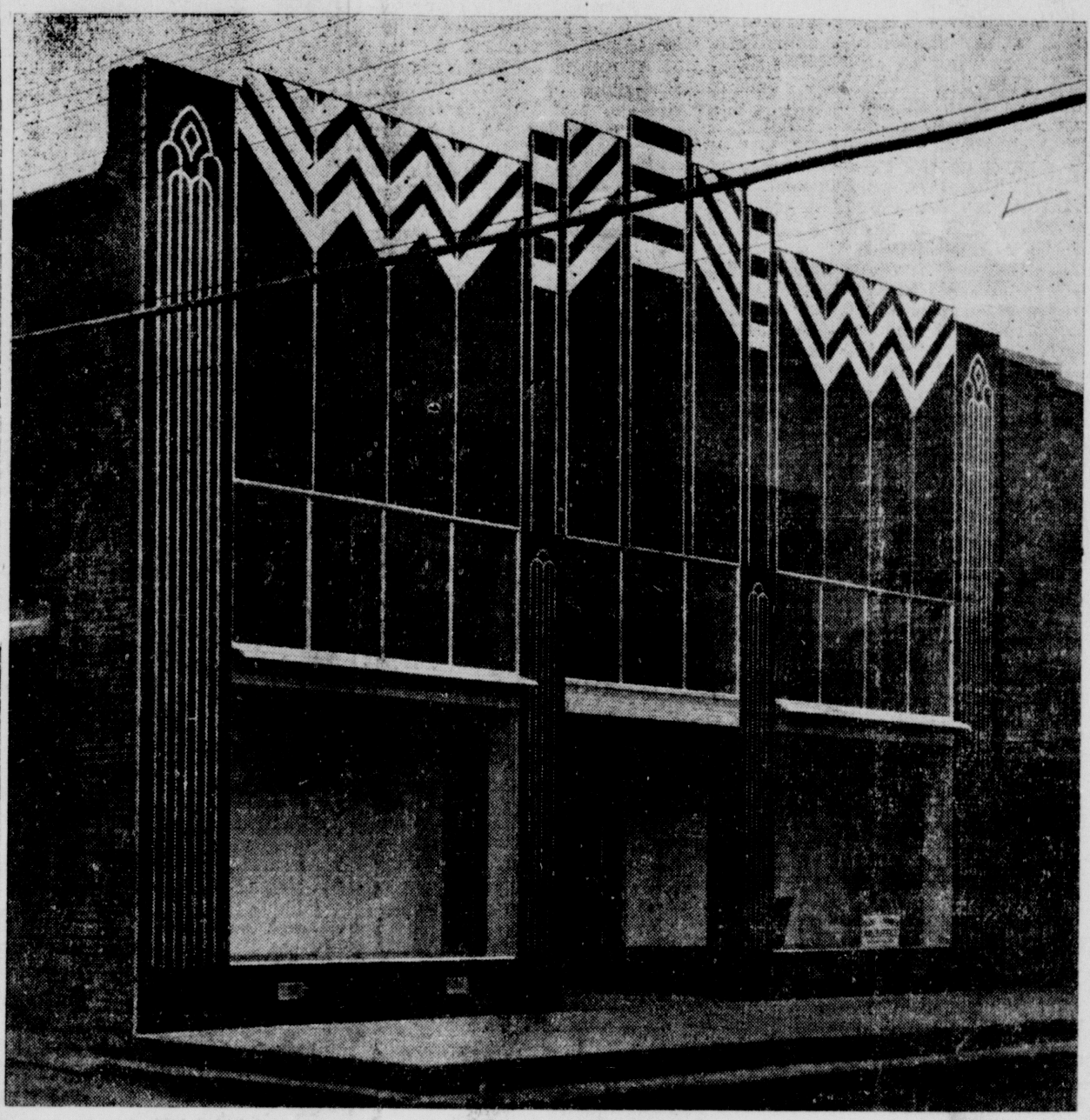
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HOME OF NEW SHOE STORE OPENING HERE



KENT SHOE STORE READY FOR OPENING THIS EVENING

With an asphaltic block floor laid, with modern green leather chairs and shoe stools for the adults and an unusual animal head bench for children installed, with varied shaded lights upon the green and pink display cases, with fixtures hanging from the ceiling, with mirrors and with rows and rows of shoes around the walls, the Kent Shoe Store is ready for its official opening this (Friday) evening.

Lloyd Marx, the store's new manager, and Albert Mattingly, his assistant, will join Ellis and Julius Kohn and James Kahn, the owners, in greeting visitors who enter the old Bank of Sikeston quarters tonight to see the room transformed into a modern exclusive shoe store.

Of the numerous pairs of International brands in the display cases, many are white for summer wear, and prospective customers who go to the store tonight will see an advanced showing of warm weather styles. The store will also offer Allen A. Hosiery, purses to match shoes, and other needed accessories.

Lloyd S. Marx, Mgr.



Lloyd S. Marx, Mgr.

OREAR TO SPEAK OF SAFETY ON HIGHWAYS

The Rev. E. H. Orear will speak at the Methodist church Sunday night on "Public Safety on the Highways."

Mr. Orear's address will be given to co-operate with the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations preparing to launch a district-wide safety campaign. Members of the Junior Chamber, who instituted the drive, will attend in a group, and other city clubs will be well represented. The service will start at 7 o'clock.

In his address Mr. Orear will deal with the questions of drivers' licenses; of opposition to compulsory insurance in favor of Association; and of speed, liquor, and laxity in law enforcement. He will list causes of highway deaths and suggest remedies.

Mr. Orear will speak Sunday morning on "Those Possessions Which Cannot Be Taken Away."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of Bertrams visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Monday.

Woman's Club to Ask Support of Tax For Public Library Here

Woman's club members will circulate among Sikeston taxpayers a petition to be presented at a council meeting Monday night asking for a special election at the regular balloting time in April to seek passage of a tax levy far supporting a public library, they decided during a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Robert Nolen Tuesday afternoon.

The library now conducted by the Woman's club is not free but is supported by membership fees and donations. Because of the fees, many people may not now read library books. The petition will be presented at a council meeting Monday night.

At Tuesday's meeting, Mrs. Jno. Tanner, the program leader gave a condensed history of Missouri, speaking on four periods, and

Mrs. H. G. Sharp read a paper written by her maternal great-grandfather on his observation of the country from the year 1803 to 1933. Especially interesting were his personal experiences in the New Madrid district.

At the business meeting, the welfare chairman was given a \$10 donation contributed by a club member for use in her work. Mrs. Ralph Anderson was appointed art chairman to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. E. H. Orear when she was chosen program chairman.

Mrs. B. F. Blanton and Mrs. A. J. Goetz assisted Mrs. Nolen at a social hour that followed the business meeting.

The next session February 11, will be held at the home of Mrs. George Donnell, with Mrs. C. F. Bruton and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., assisting.

STATE JUNIOR CHAMBER CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN BLUFF MARCH 20-21

March 20 and 21 have been tentatively set as dates for an annual convention of Missouri Junior Chambers of Commerce, to be held this year in Poplar Bluff.

Sessions the first day will be devoted principally to general business discussions and to meetings of committees and state board members. At night the men will attend a stag party and women a dinner bridge. An annual banquet and dance will be held the evening of the second day.

Members of the ten Junior Chambers associated with the state group, of the recently organized Sikeston and Cape Girardeau clubs, and of the Cairo Junior Chamber and the Young Men's

club of Jonesboro, Ark., will be invited to the convention.

R. E. BAILEY DETOURS WITHOUT INTENDING TO

R. E. Bailey took a trip Wednesday morning he hadn't planned on.

He set off for St. Louis, but near Millerville his Chevrolet left Highway 61, fled across a ditch, and went through a fence and into a field. A tree stopped it.

Mr. Bailey wasn't hurt, but he couldn't go to St. Louis so he came back here. He thinks a slick spot on the road caused the detour.

The car's pretty badly damaged.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

Lynn Barry's Son Wins Two-Year Scholarship

Friends of Lynn Barry, a former Sikestonian, will be interested to learn that his sixteen year old son, Forbes, has been announced the winner of the Washington Post-Staunton Military Academy two-year scholarship, in an essay contest for sons of World War veterans.

The young man, who won from a field of eight finalists, because of his "ambition, fitness and scholastic record," is described as a husky, athletic Eagle Scout, who built himself up to such condition at Camp Roosevelt, the District of Columbia Boy Scout camp on Chesapeake Bay. He was attending the camp this summer when his father suggested that he try for the Post-Staunton scholarship, which covers the junior and senior

year of high school and incidental costs. He is at present a student at Roosevelt high school in Washington city.

Lynn Barry was a foster son of the late James Ramsey and Mrs. Ramsey, who resides at Commerce, Mo.

He received his education in the Sikeston schools, afterward enlisting in the World War, where he served as a radio operator in the signal corps. At present he is employed in the office of the pardon attorney of the Department of Justice.

Barry's sister, Mrs. Robert Wilson of Farmer City, Ill., who also was reared here, is a sister-in-law to Randolph Wilson and sent him the clipping from the Washington Post, describing the event.

By George Morris

The Republican Aid Society held a knitting bee at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington Saturday night. The society has taken the name of the American Liberty League. Work was started on a shroud in which to lay the Democratic party away next November. The recipe for making a Welsh rarebit is first, catch your rabbit. The league promises to prepare the grave clothes for the victim, who is to be buried under an avalanche of votes. Al Smith promises to furnish the victim.

The plan outlined by Governor Smith is quite simple. On election day some Democratic will put on the garb of hypocrisy, and, thus attired will march shamelessly to the polls and vote for the nominee. Others will take a walk. As for Governor Smith he proposes to put on his brown derby and walk briskly in the opposite direction. The idea is not entirely original. It bears a strong resemblance to the story of the Pied Piper.

The best that can be hoped for the governor is that it will be a pleasant day for a stroll along his accustomed haunts of Wall Street. It cannot be denied that he will have a lot of company. There will be familiar faces along the route John W. Davis, Jouett Shouse and of the walkabout. There will be John J. Raskob. The route is not entirely unfamiliar to some of those who plan to be in the procession. It will not be the first walkout they have staged on the Democratic party. They will probably describe this one as "a constitutional."

Governor Smith's motives in leading the walking delegates, representing the Democratic strikers are not entirely unmixed. Quite a number of citizens walked out on him in a presidential election. Since that time he has been getting in practice to return the compliment. He lay down on Roosevelt four years ago, which differs

from walking out on him only as one figure of speech differs from another. The governor's motives in walking out on Roosevelt are entirely different from the motives of those who walked out on him. He puts patriotism above party. They put prejudice above patriotism.

Revenge, to some, is sweet. But it should be called by its right name. The governor should remember that one man's prejudice is another man's patriotism. He is conceded the right to walk out on the Democratic nominee. This is a free country and no person is privileged to question the right of another to vote for any candidate of his choice, to oppose any candidate, not to vote, to take a walk, or stay indoors if the weather on election day is inclement. Still, when Governor Smith is conceded the right and privilege to walk out on a candidate of the Democratic party, it should be done with trepidation. Someone may quite pertinently demand that we who so bitterly condemned and criticized those who walked out on Governor Smith apologize, at least retract the statements that challenged their right to be called Democratic. There would be ample reason for such demand.

Those who took a walk when Governor Smith was a candidate were not themselves candidates, held no office and were not looking for political jobs. They could not be indicted for ingratitude. The Democratic party had not sent them to the New York Assembly time after time, or elected them to the governorship of New York for four terms. They had not become rich and so prominent that they could spurn an invitation to the White House, (a result of the honors the party had bestowed upon them).

Old Samuel Johnson's statement that "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel," does not apply to Governor Smith. Nobody ever

thought of him except as a great American, and honest to the core. The worst that could be said is that he has sought refuge in a place usually reserved for less deserving persons. That there is some elasticity in the definition of patriotism may be gathered from the fact that candidates for office and officeholders are seldom if ever known to place patriotism above party. To them the party is emblematic of patriotism. What has happened is that the "Happy Warrior" has become the nation's biggest grouch. He has outgrown the lower East Side, but he likes to talk about it, because the appearance of humility gives added weight to his advocacy of special interests who would be condemned if they spoke for themselves. It is a long way from the one hundred and second floor of the Empire State Building to the sidewalks of New York.

There may be some question as to the meaning of patriotism, but there is no doubt about what constitutes loyalty. After what the Democratic party has done for Governor Smith, it would appear, ingenious as he is, that he could think of a way to save the Constitution without destroying the party. He is in a better position than anyone to know the devastating effects of intolerance. Having been the victim of intolerance it is strange that he should become its chief advocate. The role of Bishop Cannon is not becoming to him.

The Democratic party as an organization has stood behind and supported Governor Smith in office and as a candidate. As the candidate for president the organization was turned over to him. He made John J. Raskob chairman of the national committee. There was no limit to expenditures in his behalf. Mr. Raskob raised all the money he could. Contributions rolled in by the thousands. That was not enough

Many Donate to Fund For Needy Children

Residents contributed generously this week to a fund started to provide underprivileged school children with clothes.

Under the sponsorship of International shoe factory employees, N. E. Fuchs began visiting Sikeston business men Tuesday afternoon. By Thursday he had donations totaling \$138.05 and he had yet to solicit firms south of the Missouri Pacific railroad. During the short time he spent on the Center street block situated between Kingshighway and New Madrid Tuesday, Mr. Fuchs collected \$98. Additional money was secured almost as easily, and on Wednesday, heads of the drive began buying clothes to protect children during winter months. The shoe factory workers have promised \$150.

A list prepared by school principals and approved by Superintendent Roy V. Ellise shows that children need a minimum of 40 pairs of shoes; 120 pairs of hose; 35 dresses; 100 suits of underwear; 30 pairs of overalls, 20 sweaters and coats; 70 shirts; 25 pairs of gloves; and 10 caps.

Officer I. G. Lewis said on Tuesday he saw four small children running toward the grammar school building and that as they reached the intersection of Stoddard and Front streets he noticed one inadequately dressed girl was crying. He learned upon questioning her companions that she was cold, so unbuttoning his double-breasted coat, he picked her up and put her under it. She shivered violently as he carried her to the school building. Lewis said he found and cared for another shivering child the same day.

The estimated cost of the needed garments is \$261, but any additional money collected will be used to buy clothes for other underprivileged children. The garments will be purchased from Sikeston business houses by Miss

Florence Crisler and W. E. Mahew, the school principals.

In an effort to help needy children, the Sikeston Red Cross chapter has already contributed 11 pairs of shoes and credit for 8 more; 32 suits of underwear; 7 dresses, 5 slips, 5 bloomers, 2 pairs of knickers, and 15 pairs of stockings.

Contributors to the fund thru Thursday are N. E. Fuchs, E. C. Robinson Lumber Company, E. H. Smith, C. L. Blanton, Sr., A. C. Barrett, Missouri Utilities Company, Welter Bake Shop, Miss Bertha Welter, Lee Bowman, Byron Bowman, Harry Dover, A. H. Johnson, John A. Moll, T. A. Roberts, Ted Higgins, T. W. Gardner, M. G. Klein, C. D. Matthews, Jr., and family, Joseph L. Matthews and family, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Sr., Mrs. E. C. Matthews and family, A. J. Moore, Leo A. Smith, Lucy E. Allard, Edward White, H. Garwood Sharp, W. E. Wimberly.

Billy Keith, Lonnie Harrison, Southeast Missouri Elevator Company, Mrs. Leonard McMullin, W. O. Carroll, M. E. Montgomery, J. G. Powell, Boyer Auto Service, Lair Company, Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company, F. E. Mount, Fremont Goetz, Boyer Equipment Company, Heisler's, H. J. Welsh, Miss Katherine Burks, Lyman Bowman, Scott County Milling Company, Buckner-Ragsdale, Sikeston Lumber Company, A. J. Matthews, E. F. Deneky, Dr. J. F. Waters, Sellards' meat market, C. T. Keller, R. D. Mow, L. L. Leek, C. H. Yanson, W. E. Derris, Elms Taylor, Sikes Hardware, Clint H. Denman, F. W. Woolworth Company, Abe Shainberg, Graber's, Peoples' Store, White's drug store, Becker Store Company, J. S. Wallace, Sikeston Bargain store, Kent Shoe Company, Sutton Brothers, Sterling's store, H. & L. drug store, E. P. Coleman and A. Wayne Bess.

Persons wanting to donate money to the fund may call either Mr. Ellise or Mr. Fuchs.

Act Making Candidates File 15 Days Before Elections Considered

An ordinance that would require all candidates for city offices to file declarations and to pay fees fifteen days before the election dates was read twice at a special council meeting Wednesday. Action on the bill will be taken later, possibly at a regular monthly session Monday night.

If the ordinance were passed, no name of a candidate would be printed on an official ballot unless he had made a written declaration, stating his full name, address and the office he sought, and promising to qualify if elected, and filed it with the city clerk.

Persons running for mayor, city attorney, collector, and police chief would be required to pay \$5 fees and those for police judge and alderman, \$2.50. The money would be placed in the general revenue fund and be used to help pay election expenses.

Dillman and Sinkey to Wrestle Here Again

Joe Dillman, the Greek strong man, will return here Thursday night to wrestle Roy Welch in the main event of the American Legion card at the armory, Mike Meroney, the promoter announced yesterday.

Dillman, who weighs 194 pounds and is considered the strongest man in the ring for his weight, defeated Johnnie Marrs this week in two of three falls.

Meroney said Welch, who is called the Canadian Wild Cat, "really lives up to his name. He is the aggressive type of wrestler and is always digging in and trying the fight to his opponent," he said. "It takes an unusually good man to stay in the ring with him." Welch weighs 188 pounds.

For the preliminary Charles Sinkey, who has wrestled on the first two cards here—defeating Frank Barfoot and losing to Lon Chaney—will meet Verne Clark, a 189 pounder from Pasadena, Calif. Clark is one of the best wrestlers in the game and promises to hold his own against Sinkey.

Mr. Raskob borrowed to the hilt. He pledged the credit of the party to the extent of \$440,000, of which amount he advanced \$120,000, and took the committee's note for it. The administration, under the direction of Jim Farley, has been steadily whittling down the Al Smith-John Raskob indebtedness. Profits from Jackson Day dinners and proceeds from the check from Philadelphia Democrats for \$250,000 enable the administration to see daylight. All the money raised to finance the cost of the next Democratic convention will not be enough to pay off the debt saddled on the party by Smith and Raskob. It is an honest debt, but the party finds itself in a somewhat awkward position with Governor Smith advising Democrats to walk out on the candidate, while the organization is trying to raise money with which to pay the debts he incurred.

The Roosevelt administration is open to criticism and condemnation and a campaign of pitiless publicity, but not even an admiring friend, unless he is lost to all sense of propriety will claim that the responsibility rests upon the "Unhappy Warrior"—Commercial Appeal.

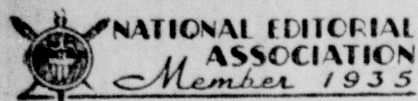
MARRS TRIES FLYING TACKLES BUT LOSES

It took Johnnie Marrs just thirty seconds to pin Joe Dillman when he successfully tried his sensational flying tackle followed with a jack knife during the main event of the American Legion wrestling show in the armory Tuesday night.

Marrs maneuvered the flying tackle after losing the first fall to Dillman in sixteen minutes. Strength and ability helped him

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50



5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	



Silhouette outline of advanced shapes of Republicans after four years of lean pickings.

Reputations wear out quickly when not taken care of.

NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

State Rural Supervisor Blanche Griffith is visiting rural schools this week, in the county, and checking them with the new Rural school score card.

Daughters of the American Revolution will give one Missouri senior class high school girl a free trip to Washington, D. C. in April, 1936, the girl to be chosen from those rating high in such qualities of Good Citizenship as dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The students of each high school will select a winner by vote and send the name to the county superintendent not later than February 24. The winner of the county will be chosen by lot. The drawing for the county winner could be made at the Basketball tournament on February 26. Only one girl in the state will get the free trip but this contest offers a good opportunity to teach the factors of citizenship.

We understand that Byrus H. Hall, music and English teacher of Parma High School, has resigned but have not learned the name of his successor.

Sheriff Perdue of Ray county wants to look out for Sam Minnick, alias Don Miller, operating among rural schools as a salesman. Wanted for fraud. Is 44 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, blue eyes, light hair, prominent nose.

The Railroad and Utility Taxes have been distributed to the various school districts of the county as follows:

LaForge	\$ 377.76
Linda	151.11
O'Bannon	176.29
LaFont	131.65
Barnes Ridge	102.22
Cade	51.85
Higgeson	45.92
Dawson	136.29
Pleasant Valley	66.66
Hough	66.66
Kendall	192.59
Union Grove	103.70
Oak Island	146.66
Point Pleasant	239.99
Fairview	265.18
Scott	281.47
Bookerton	328.88
Walnut Grove	105.18
York	90.37
Sugar Tree	90.37
Bowman	71.11
Willburn	78.52
Phillips	239.99
St. Mary	167.40

Tinsley	78.52
Broadwater	554.05
Matthews	1202.92
Canalou	642.94
Conran	945.15
Kewanee	602.94
Parma	1065.15
Risco	1336.25
Portageville	1478.47
New Madrid	1205.83
Marston	607.39
Lilbourn	2293.25
Morehouse	762.94
Gideon	2379.18

This money is to be divided among the different funds in the same manner as a regular tax. The total amount is \$18,888.23 as compared to \$20,996.69 in 1935 plus back tax of \$1104.31. In 1934, \$25,259.86 was distributed and \$22,884.50 in 1933. Although the railroads do not cross all districts, yet the tax is divided among all schools on the basis of enumeration. The payment this year is smaller than usual but the railroads do well to pay that much for they have been hard hit the past few years because of a shift in the methods of transportation.

Below we give some additional honor roll students resulting from the recent county-wide standardized testing program.

Farrenburg school—Paul Lewis and Rebecca Sweet, 7th grade; Helen Brigrance and Clovis Moss, 6th; Whit Wilson, 5th.

LaForge—William Dolan, 8th; Carl Lancaster and Jack Vaught, 7th; Mary Ruth Lancaster and Margaret Dolan, 6th; Louise Dolan and Mildred Tucker, 5th.

Bookerton—Harold Bramlett and J. D. James, 7th; W. W. Cranford, Francis Chappel, Edith Hawkins, and Janice Montgomery, 6th; Calvin Wyatt, 5th.

Cade—Christine Henning, 7th; Thomas Jefferson Hubbard, 5th.

St. Mary—Howell McVay, 7th; Mary Fowler, James Uptain and Mary Helen Weeks, 5th.

Dawson—Margery Ransburgh, 8th; David Combs and Louis Householder, 7th; Dorothy Householder and Ellen Wrice, 6th; Vernon Combs, Louise Hicks, Leon Nunn, Charles Weeks, and Dave Graves, 5th.

Hough—Dorothy Presson and Rosalee Blyzes, 6th; James Smith and Ruth Bolden, 5th.

Linda—Leonard Klutts, Florine Walton, and Martha Louise Worth, 5th.

1st FEDERAL LAND BANK BORROWER CONSIDER LOW INTEREST BEST DIVIDEND

The first loan made by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis is still in force and has never been delinquent.

On June 29, 1917, the Federal Land Bank approved its first loan. It was made through the Doniphan National Farm Loan Association at Doniphan, Missouri, and bore 5 per cent interest.

Borrower Number 1 is W. W. Martin, who helped organize the Doniphan Association, the first association organized in the Sixth District and the second to receive a charter. Mr. Martin has always taken a keen interest in co-operative credit and the affairs of the Federal Land Bank. For a number of years he served as secretary-treasurer of the Doniphan Association, and later acted as field organizer for the bank. In 1923 he was named director of the Federal Land Bank, serving in this capacity until January, 1935. Since April 1929, Mr. Martin has been in charge of the Masonic Home, 5251 Delmar Boulevard, in St. Louis.

"I often hear borrowers say that for the past few years they have not received any dividends on their national farm loan association stock," Mr. Martin said. "I haven't received dividends on my stock in the Doniphan Association lately, but that doesn't worry me a bit."

"The national farm loan associations by commanding the confidence of the American people have been able to reduce the interest rate on loans to 4 per cent, the lowest farm mortgage rate in history. That interest rate reduction is the best dividend the farmers of America could have."

"Even if my stock in the Doniphan Association proved to be worthless, I would consider it a good investment. I have had my loan more than 18 years and in all that time it has never been necessary to have it renewed nor to pay commission charges. It is probable that if it had been a short-term loan and had come due during the depression, it would have been almost impossible to renew it. Ordinarily renewal charges on loans amount to at least 2 per cent. Distributed over the 36-year life of my loan, the cost of the stock is small—especially when compared to the benefits I have received."

Since closing Loan Number 1, the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis has made more than 63,000 land bank loans and since May 1, 1933, has made more than 34,000 commission loans. Commissioner loans are made by the Federal Land Bank as agent of the Land Bank Commissioner.

HEARD OVER HIS RADIO

A Paris, Mo. man bought a radio. It was no different from any other radio much, but he had difficulty in separating the stations. Sunday he tried to tune in and got three stations coming in on the same wave length, says an exchange. One was a minister up in Iowa preaching a sermon, the second was a Chicago station broadcasting a talk to farmers and the third was a St. Louis station telling of road conditions.

Here is what he heard: "The Old Testament tells us that baby chicks should detour one mile south of Saline and listen to the words of the prophet Syssy. Use great care in the selection of your eggs, and you will find a hard surface road all the way from Tulsa. We find in Genesis that the roads are muddy, just west of the hen house and you should clean straw in the nests if you expect to save your soul. After you pass through Leavenworth turn north to Jerico. There are three wise men who sought an incubator, on account of the bad detour. The baby chicks were troubled with the pip and a bond issue is being talked on these roads. Keep the feet clean and dry, live a life of righteousness and turn south at the school house. Much care should be used in commanding the sun to stand still, as there is a washout on the road just south of Palo, and the road to salvation is undergoing repair, making it necessary to keep temperature in the brooder at least 70 degrees. After you leave Joplin unless you do these things, the wrath of God will cause all the pin-feathers to fall out and detour one mile south of the cemetery. Many are called but few have any luck unless the graveled road between Lawrence and Topeka is mixed with feed. Out of 500 eggs one should get roads to Hutchison and he commanded Noah to build the Ark one mile west of Wichita. It rained forty days and forty nights and caused an eight-mile detour just west of the brooder house."

MISSOURI PLAN FOR GROWING HEALTHY CHICKS

It has been estimated that one-third to one-half of all chicks die before they reach the age of ten weeks. A small percentage of this mortality is unavoidable, but farmers who follow the "Missouri Plan of Growing Healthy Chicks" raise approximately nine-tenths of their chicks to maturity.

The essential practices used in this method of raising chicks are: (a) hatch or buy chicks in March or April or before, (b) feed a growing ration, (c) brood each hatch separately, (d) separate cockerels and pullets, (e) maintain roomy, sanitary quarters. The Missouri plan is not only conducive to raising a higher percentage of chicks but the chicks raised are larger, healthier, and more uniform in size. This plan is workable, practical, easy to understand, and gives excellent results.

MISSOURI PLAN FOR GROWING THRIFTY PIGS

The constant use of the same fields and lots for a quarter of a century in hog production, has caused such an accumulation of worm eggs and filth-born bacteria that a good thrifty bunch of pigs is the exception rather than the rule at the present time.

The Missouri Grow Thrifty Pig plan properly followed is a system which maintains minimum infestation of worms and lessens disease. Briefly stated the essentials of this plan are: (a) clean farrowing quarters, (b) clean sow, (c) clean pasture, and (d) pig-pigs with balanced ration.

By providing farrowing quarters and shelter on the clean pastures, the movable, individual hog houses solve an important problem in carrying out this plan of raising thrifty pigs. The material for a six-by-eight movable hog house will cost around \$15. Native lumber can be used to a good advantage for floors, runners, and

There's the THIEF!

Using the choke burns up gasoline 5 to 15 TIMES FASTER

money it saves you.

Phillips 66 Poly Gas costs no more than low-test motor fuels. So it's not much of a gamble to try a tankful. Do it today, or tomorrow at the latest. You will quickly feel the difference, and you will enjoy the super-performance and savings made possible by Phillips resources as world's largest producer of natural high test gasoline.

Add Safety to INSTANT STARTING

Play safe! Make sure that your motor oil begins to flow and goes to work the moment your motor starts. Unless you use a lubricant which remains perfectly fluid, even when the weather is way below freezing, there is more engine-wear in one week of cold-weather driving than in months of summer use. Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality. In a grade specially engineered to meet your car maker's specifications.

PHILLIPS 66 MOTOR OIL 30° qt.
In Cans . . . Refinery Sealed

INSTANT STARTING with minimum choke and far less grinding of the starter! That's what you get every single time with Phillips 66 Poly Gas . . . the new kind of cost-cutting motor fuel.

It always has been the high-test headliner. Now it is even better than ever, because an added supply of heat units is crammed into every drop by the scientific POLYmerization process.

These extra B. T. U.'s bring you an important saving. This is why: With ordinary

motor fuels, every time you use the choke for starting, or while the motor is cold and sputtering, you use up gasoline five to fifteen times faster than normal! Just think of the mileage thus wasted . . . of the drain on your battery . . . of the damage to your engine caused by dilution of the crankcase oil.

Remember, Phillips 66 Poly is the gas that lets you go easy on the choke. You probably do not care about the technicalities which created this amazing economy feature. But you can't help being interested in the cash

Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting

Drake's Auto Service

Phillips 66 Gas-Oil; Mobiloil
Matthews, Mo., Phone 3212

GLENN NICHOLSON

West Malone Avenue
Phillips Gas and Oils, Greasing

J. N. HITCHCOCK

Agent
Phone 456 Sikeston

Limbaugh's Service Station

Corner Malone and Kingshighway
Washing, Greasing, Phillips Products

dimension material in building these houses. Plans for building the Missouri Modified T type house with a bill of material will be furnished by County Agent R. L. Furry to anyone calling at the office.

MISSOURI PLAN FOR GROWING HEALTHY CHICKS

It has been estimated that one-third to one-half of all chicks die before they reach the age of ten weeks. A small percentage of this mortality is unavoidable, but farmers who follow the "Missouri Plan of Growing Healthy Chicks" raise approximately nine-tenths of their chicks to maturity.

The essential practices used in this method of raising chicks are: (a) hatch or buy chicks in March or April or before, (b) feed a growing ration, (c) brood each hatch separately, (d) separate cockerels and pullets, (e) maintain roomy, sanitary quarters. The Missouri plan is not only conducive to raising a higher percentage of chicks but the chicks raised are larger, healthier, and more uniform in size. This plan is workable, practical, easy to understand, and gives excellent results.

Properly handled poultry make economical transformers of grains into human food in the form of meat and eggs. Scott county poultry raisers could profitably give more time and consideration to better methods of raising poultry. Any poultry farmer desiring a circular on the "Missouri Plan of Growing Healthy Chicks" may obtain one at the county agent's office.

MAGAZINE POLL SHOWS SIKESTON BARELY FAVORS POLICIES OF NEW DEAL

Sikeston is shown as lukewarmly favoring New Deal policies in a list of final results of the Literary Digest's poll of Missouri cities of 5000 population or more. Sikeston's vote, according to the Digest's release, was 70 for the New Deal and 65 against. Residents had voted 68 for and 41 against the government's program in 1934.

Strangest of all of the Digest's poll results were those for Kansas

City, Boonville, and Independence, long faithfully Democratic and still so at the polls.

The Digest showed 3758 of the persons asked to vote in Kansas City balloted for the New Deal and 7748 against, as compared with 6184 for and 3872 against in 1934. Boonville voted 95 yes and 134 no; and Independence, 151 for and 312 no.

	Yes	No
Cape Girardeau	222	238
Columbia	366	211
De Soto	41	58
Fulton	150	109
Hannibal	203	251
Jefferson City	484	393
Mexico	156	104
Moberly	263	188
Poplar Bluff	98	132
St. Joseph	753	1,050
St. Louis	9207	13,973
Springfield	648	915

ATLANTIC CITY CHOSEN FOR BOY SCOUT MEETING

For 26th Annual Meeting of the Boy Scouts of America which will call together members of the National Council and volunteer workers in the Movement, will be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on May 21-22, 1936.

AMERICA SHAMED

If there is an editorial pen in the United States that does not twitch to write an article scoring the processors for accepting the \$200,000,000 impounded in the AAA case, the nation has reached a new low in moral indignation. The companies concerned were the largest and more direct beneficiaries of the act. That virtually all of them passed on all the tax set by the act may be taken as assured by anyone with the most elementary knowledge of big business methods. The tax brought new prosperity to all the processors, taking many of them out of the red financially after several straight years of losses, because of the free spending by farmers and rural communities aided by the tax.

A truly disheartening side of the matter is the haste adopted by the judges in some minor federal courts in giving over the im-

pounded taxes to the processors. They did not even wait for the mandate of supreme court to reach them, an almost unprecedented action. Without exception, these same courts have insisted that they were not free to act until they had judicial and not newspaper notice of supreme court findings, in other cases.

FEDERATION OF WILDLIFE INTERESTS IS UNDER WAY

Such a federation is one of the major objectives of the North American Wildlife Conference, which President Roosevelt has called to meet in Washington, February 3 to 7, inclusive, and the Junior Chamber has volunteered its services toward setting the wheels in motion.

The country has been divided into ten sections, each in charge of a sub-chairman, who in turn has state chairmen under him. The plan calls for organization of county, state and nation of the country's sportsmen's clubs, nature leagues, conservation association, farm groups and all others interested in restoration, either from a recreational or economic standpoint.

The various units of the federation will be entirely autonomous and continue to carry on the varied programs upon which they are now engaged, but they would unite in a large, general program entailing the broad principles of conservation and restoration. Each local group would be represented on a state council, which in turn would have representation on the general national council.

Mr. Clarke announced that the Junior Chamber is now engaged in interesting the groups involved and assisting in setting up the mechanics of federation. At the North American Wildlife Conference in Washington the first week in February, a general federation will be

formed and officers elected. Then a definite program will be drawn up for action.

It has long been recognized that lack of coordination among existing organizations is largely to blame for neglect of the country's wildlife resources and their consequent serious depletion, and the federation is designed to meet and correct this situation through united action.

Since March, 1933, the cash income of the American farmer has increased 86 per cent; rural retail sales have advanced 93 per cent; residential construction is 129 per cent greater.

Nature can be improved a little, but not radically changed.

COMFORT & ECONOMY

FOR FRISCO LINES

COACH PASSENGERS

THE Snack Car

—offers luxury and economy to those who prefer this thrifty class of travel. Roomy, deep-cushioned seats—satisfying luncheons at surprisingly low prices . . . plus air-conditioned comfort.

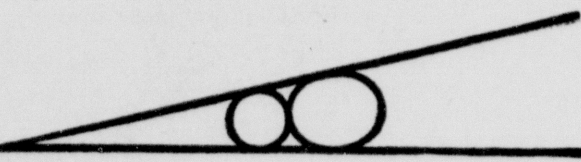
Low Fares

Whatever your destination, there is a low coach fare via FRISCO LINES . . . and remember no other form of transportation is so safe—so dependable.

Fares from Blank City, Oo. to One Way Round Trip

For fares to other points, or illustrated leaflets, phone or write John H. Blank, Agent, FRISCO LINES, Blank City, Oo.

ANNOUNCES \$25-A-MONTH TIME PAYMENTS AND A NEW UCC 6% FINANCE PLAN



Any New Ford V-8 Car

Can Now Be Purchased for \$25 a Month

with Usual Low Down-Payment

THIS \$25-a-month time-payment plan enables you to buy a New Ford V-8 car through your Ford dealer on new low monthly terms.

After the usual low down-payment is made, \$25 a month is all you have to pay for any type of new car, including insurance and financing.

Your cost for this extension of credit is only 1/2 of 1% a month on your original unpaid balance and insurance. This plan reduces financing charges for twelve months to 6%. For example, if you owe a balance of \$400 for your

car and insurance, you pay \$24 for the year of credit; if the balance is \$200 you pay \$12. Your credit cost for one year is the original unpaid balance multiplied by 6%.

UCC plans provide you with insurance protection at regular conference rates. You have not only fire and theft insurance, but \$50 deductible collision, and protection against other accidental physical damage to your car.

The Universal Credit Company has made these plans available through all Ford dealers in the United States.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR CO.

W. Malone Sales Service Sikeston

FRONT STREET

**THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO**

SIKESTON, MO.



**SALE OF
150 Ladies' Silk and Wool
Dresses**



Selected from our fall and winter stock, selling from \$7.95 to \$19.75 and representing the season's smartest modes. These dresses will be on sale at

\$5.00

**SALE OF
FUR TRIMMED AND
SPORT COATS**

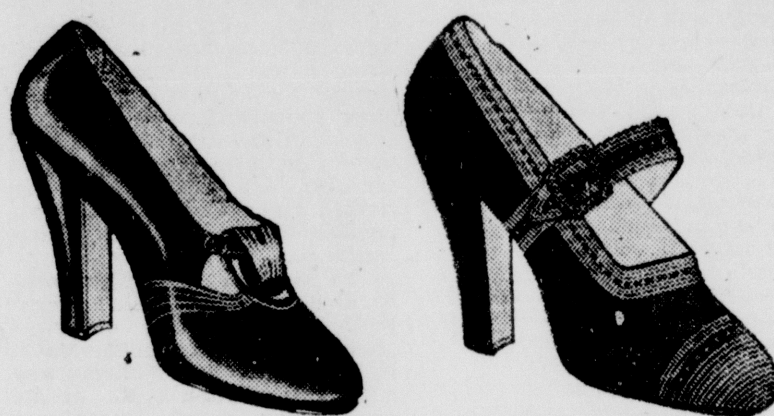
From the highest to lowest priced coats are included in this sale. Values \$10.95 to \$62.50

Priced

**\$6.95, \$11, \$18, \$23,
\$38, \$46**

Lapan and Beaverette Coats, \$48.00

**SALE OF LADIES
Dress Slippers and Oxfords**



High Grade Dress Slippers on tables in two groups, values up to \$5.85 NOW

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Marlene's Fashion Plate, Rice-O'Neill and Modern Miss Dress Slippers, all leather and all shades, including high and low heels, values up to \$8.50 NOW

\$3.95 and \$4.95

**JUST ARRIVED!
New Spring
Footwear**



New spring ladies slippers are arriving every day
Blue and Grey Oxfords

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Patent Sandals, Blue Sandals and Grey Sandals, any color, any size, and any kind, we have it at any price.

When you need shoes, visit our shoe department. The new shoes are always in our store

Styles \$2.95 to \$8.50

Men!

Real values in footwear. All leather International dress oxfords. Six styles to choose from. Black and Brown. Special

\$3.50



**SALE OF
Topcoats and Overcoats**



You can have your choice of either light or heavier coats. We have them in practically all sizes and materials. These coats are Buckner quality and therefore assure you of long wear. We suggest that you buy promptly as they won't be in stock long.

We Offer These In Four Groups

\$15.00 Topcoats and Overcoats

\$11.85

\$19.75 and \$18.50 Topcoats and Overcoats

\$14.85

\$22.50 and \$25 Topcoats and Overcoats

\$18.85

\$35.00 and \$27.50 Topcoats and Overcoats

\$22.85

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

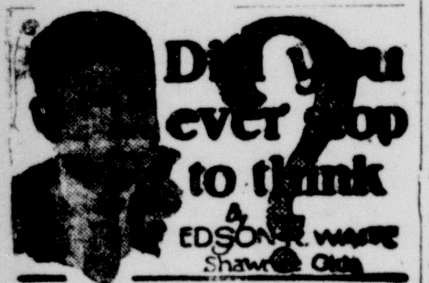
We are authorized to announce Clyde M. Causey as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce D. L. McElroy as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Skeston subject to the will of the voters at the August election.

At this particular time with the cold weather and politics beginning to pick up we are waiting further developments in the political line and a break in the weather before being positive on any subject.

Mrs. Irene Buchanan wishes friends and neighbors to know that she will never forget the kindness shown her during her recent ordeals of the passing of both her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robison.

We would like mighty well to have a hat full of cracklins from hog leaf fats to make a good mess of cracklin bread. This would fill a long-felt want and make us forget the change of face of Al Smith after he got to mixing with the Wall Street money bags.



That if a city is to grow it should do it via the better business route.

Every citizen should cooperate in helping to build business for the home city.

Individual efforts count, but more can be done when they cooperate and work together.

Nearly every city has a few citizens who carry the entire load. With generous help and cooperation on the part of all, more can be accomplished.

Every citizen should join in the good work of city building and assume some of the responsibility.

Son: Say, pop, did you go to Sunday School when you were a boy?

Father: Yes, son, regularly.

Son: I'll bet it won't do me any good either.

Negro preacher (describing hell to his awed congregation): Friends y'all have seed molten iron runnin' out from the furnace, all sizzlin' and hissin'. Well, dey uses dat stuff for ice cream in de place I'se talking about!!

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year



Sheer beauty in Gordon stockings is achieved without sacrifice of wearability. We recommend Gordon's for the smartness and satisfaction they afford. In all the best shades for spring—for every costume and occasion.

Gordon at Becker's

NEW MADRID COUNTY WOMEN'S GROUP ELECTS

Officers were elected and regular meeting dates were set at the first session of the Women's Home Economics Extension Council of New Madrid county, held in the county extension office in New Madrid at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, January 22.

Mrs. Solon Gee of Parma, the temporary chairman, was elected president; Mrs. John Haubold of Marston, vice-president; Mrs. R. D. Ellington of Portageville, secretary. Other officers will be chosen later.

The council voted to hold regular meetings on the second Tuesday afternoon of each month. At these sessions, Miss Anne Silvers, the county home demonstration agent, will report her activities and discuss problems pertaining to work in the county, asking for criticism and suggestions. Nutrition was selected as the major project for 1936 with particular emphasis on securing more attractive homes and clothing.

Besides the officers, the council is composed of Mrs. H. Townsend of Lilbourn and Mrs. Fred Hettledge of Kewanee. Its membership will include the presidents of all community home economics clubs.

Application Blanks for Bonus Will Be Made Available Soon

Washington, Jan. 28.—Here is pertinent information on bonus pay-off procedure in question and answer form:

Q. Where may application blanks on which to apply for the cashable \$50 bonus bonds be obtained?

A. They will be available within the next few days at 50 offices of the Veterans' Administration scattered throughout the country and at local units of veterans' organizations.

Q. Where should the application be sent?

A. If a veteran owes money to the Veterans' Administration on his bonus certificate, he should send the application to the office where the loan was obtained.

Q. And if the loan was obtained from a bank?

A. If it is still unpaid the application should be sent to the Veterans' Administration in Washington.

Q. How about a veteran who has no loan?

A. The application should be mailed to a regional office of the Veterans' Administration, the one nearest his home.

Q. What information must be given on the application?

A. The number of the adjusted service certificate, its date of issue, its amount, the "A" number of the certificate, the name of the veteran, place and date of his birth; his army serial number; date of his enlistment and discharge; rank and organization at time of discharge.

Q. What if the veteran has lost documents containing information required on the application blank?

A. He should give as much information as he can.

Q. Should he mail the application, or file it in person?

A. He should mail it.

Q. Should he write a follow-up letter to hurry things?

A. Officials say such letters will delay matters, not hurry them.

Q. What means of identification will be used?

A. On general, fingerprints will be relied upon. The prints of the four fingers of the right hand must be placed upon the application blanks.

MINER NEWS

By Mrs. C. W. Smoot
Tom Matthews has moved into the house formerly occupied by Roy Masterson.

Ben O. Matthews, who has been seriously ill since Sunday, is slowly improving.

Mrs. C. W. Smoot left Thursday for Lakeland, Fla., where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Orville Denton has sold his home to Dr. H. M. Kendig of Skeston and will move to the old Dr. Malcolm farm which he has recently purchased.

C. W. Smoot is arranging plans for an annex to his store building to be used as a barber shop.

Miss Ruth Tippy has accepted a position at the International shoe factory, beginning work Monday.

Small Fire at Cotton Oil Mill

Little damage resulted from a fire that started in the Skeston Cotton Oil mill office at noon Tuesday. Firemen called to the mill found that an overheated flue had ignited joists which supported the floor of the one-story office building. They put out the flames with a hand water pump. Damage was estimated to be \$3.

I. G. Lewis Named to Police Force

Dr. G. W. Pressnell has announced the appointment of I. G. Lewis as day policeman, the position held by the late W. B. Robison. Mr. Lewis served as policeman temporarily while Mr. Robison was acting as superintendent of the city WPA reservoir job.

FORD FARM ALMANAC IS NEW PUBLICATION

Publication of a "Farm Almanac and Facts Book" which will be distributed to the rural population in all parts of the country was announced today by the Ford Motor Company.

The book is of a convenient pocket size, containing 48 pages. It is unusual in make-up and content, presenting an extensive array of handy tables, statistics and charts for the assistance of the farmer and business man. Other sections are designed to aid the farm wife.

This Ford Almanac is published for 1936 and is now being distributed. It carries a readily available calendar on the back cover and contains tables showing the time of rise and set of sun and moon in all parts of the country every day of the year. Other helpful and interesting astrological and astronomical information is included.

Among the other prominent sections of the book are: A list of memorable historic events for each day of the year, facts about the universe, explanations of physical phenomena, a list of important festivals and anniversaries for the year, rules for forecasting weather conditions, population statistics, facts and records on farming as an industry, discussion of the farm of the future, information on citizenship and naturalization, a brief review of the history and development of the United States, "do's and don'ts" for use in emergencies, poisons and their antidotes, instructions for flower and vegetable gardening, crop seed sowing instructions, a list of places of interest to the tourist, parcel post rules and regulations, temperature and rainfall chart, dates of killing frosts in all parts of the country, and a table of distances between the principal cities of the country.

Stories on the founding and development of the Ford Motor Company and about the Ford Rouge Plant, word pictures of famous Edison Institute Museum and quaint Greenfield Village, established within a few miles of the Rouge Plant, are other features of the Ford Farm Almanac.

THREE 4-H CLUBS ARE ORGANIZED AT PARMA

Three 4-H home economics clubs were organized this week at Parma. Projects to be undertaken are foods and clothing.

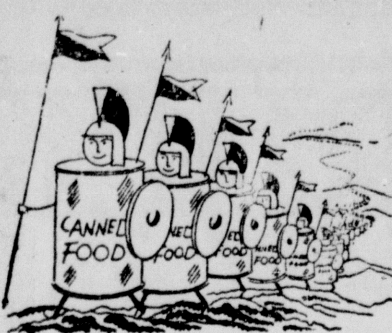
Nine young women formed a dinner club, selecting Miss Opal Baskin and Miss Ellen Wray as local leaders. These officers were elected: Kathryn Gee, president; Louise McMullin, vice-president; Vester More, secretary; Kathrine Bolton, song leader; and Clarice Baskin, reporter. The club voted to finish 100 per cent, to have a demonstration team on a county achievement program, and to improve table manners.

Another dinner club was organized. This club has eight members. The leader is Miss Catherine Blackman, and officers are Wanda Salyer, president; Mildred Salyer, vice-president; Elsie Lueddecke, secretary; Juanita Ford, song leader; and Dorothy Lindsey reporter.

Fifteen young women organized a Clothing I Club, with Miss Muriel Husted as leader. Helen Moore is president; Margaret Phegley, vice-president; Catherine Gramp, secretary; Catherine Hendon, song leader; and Jessy Dean Sharp, reporter.

All three clubs expect to finish their work by the first of August in order to take part in the New Madrid county achievement program.

THEIR NAME IS LEGION



Vast Variety of Foods Now Come In Tin Cans

HAVE you ever stopped to consider the vast variety of foods that are now available in tin cans? The kinds of canned food, including the different varieties of the same product, now number about three hundred and include fruits, vegetables, meats, fish and shell fish, specialties and ready-to-serve entrées.

All these foods are prepared for you by strictly modern scientific methods. Their selection for canning is carefully made, canning plants are located in the parts of the country that are the best production areas, and the foods are harvested at their prime.

Canning Is Cooking

The foods are put into new cans, then sealed air-tight, and the right amount of heat, applied for the proper length of time, makes them keep. No further cooking of the foods is necessary. They are ready for use as soon as opened, and are perfect foundations for making interesting and unusual dishes.

Moreover, the entire contents of every can is food. There are no trimmings to throw away, and no time is required to clean or cut them. Little or no fuel is needed to prepare them for the table, and, stored at home, canned foods will keep as long as the can is unopened.

Finally the food value of products in cans is as high as that of similar fresh foods cooked in the home, according to scientists who have studied nutrition. The liquid in the can is food, too. And vitamins are retained in canned foods as much as in similar foods cooked at home.

Vegetables and Fruits

The vegetables that can be obtained in cans include artichokes, asparagus, beans, beets, Brussels sprouts, carrots, cauliflower, celery, corn, hominy, kale, lentils, mixed vegetables, mushrooms, mustard greens, okra, onions, parsnips, peas, peppers, pimientos, potatoes, pumpkin, rice, sauerkraut, spinach, squash, tomatoes, turnips, turnip greens and whole wheat.

The fruits include apples, apricots, blackberries, blueberries, cherries, coconut, cranberries, currants, figs, gooseberries, grapes, grapefruit, loganberries, peaches, pears, pineapples, plums,

prunes, quince, raisins, raspberries and rhubarb.

And it must be remembered that the above enumerations do not include the many forms and combinations in which a number of these foods come in cans.

Fish and Meats

The fish found in cans include anchovies, caviar, clams, cod fish, crabs, haddock, herrings, lobsters, mackerel, oysters, roe, salmon, sardines, shad, shrimp, tuna and turtle, several of them in various forms.

The meats include bacon, beef, chicken, frankfurters, ham, hash, liver, mutton, pig's feet, posh, meats, sausage, squab, tongue, tripe, turkey and veal, and here again the forms are varied.

Specialties and Soups

The canned specialties include Boston brown bread, catsup, clides, cheese, chili con carne, chili sauce, chow chow, clam cakes and juice, whipping cream, fishballs, fruit cake, grapefruit juice, jams, Japanese crabmeat, jellies, lobster paste, malt syrup, marmalades, milk, condensed and evaporated, mince, molasses, olives, orange juice, pickles, pineapple juice, popcorn, fig and plum puddings, relish, sandwich spreads, sauerkraut juice, smoked boneless herring, spaghetti, spiced and pickled fruits, whole squab, syrup, tamales and tomato juice, paste and sauce.

The soups are asparagus, beef, bouillon, celery, chicken, clam broth, clam chowder, consommé, creamed soups, Jullienne, Madrilene, minestrone, mulligatawny, mushroom, mutton broth, noodle, okra, onion, oxtail, oyster, pea, pepper pot, purée, soup stock, strained vegetable, tomato, green and mool, turtle, vegetable and vermicelli.

Ready-Made Entrées

These include beef à la mode, chicken à la king, chicken curry, chop suey, Hungarian goulash, lobster Newburgh, a whole rice dinner and Irish stew. Of course millions of cans of vacuum packed coffee and of beer in kegged cans are also consumed, but these do not classify under the foregoing headings.

Not every grocer carries all of the varieties of canned foods, but he can and will obtain any special item in the above enumeration that you want.

counts were in a satisfactory condition.

SUTTERFIELD TO BUILD FILTRATION PLANT FOR PORTAGEVILLE RESIDENTS

J. A. Sutterfield of Skeston will build a filtration plant for the Portageville municipal system, councilmen decided at a meeting Tuesday.

Sutterfield's bid of \$11,075 was about \$1400 lower than that of the only other bidder, John Miller of Illinois.

The new filtration plant will be constructed in an attempt to eliminate iron content now in the water. Work will start as soon as the weather permits.

ESCAPES INJURY AS CAR TURNED OVER FOUR TIMES

A. D. Pruett of Memphis escaped serious injury Wednesday night when his car left Highway 60 at a slippery turn west of Bertrand and turned over four times. He suffered only bruises on his hip and leg.

Pruett's car, a 1934 Ford Sedan, was badly damaged, a wheel being torn off, an axle bent, the top dented, and two window glasses broken.

Pruett is an employee of the Royal Feed and Milling Company. He was on his way here at the time of the accident.

EDWARD SCOTT TO DIRECT SURVEY IN 30 COUNTIES

Major Edward Scott has accepted a position with the federal planning survey project being sponsored by the state highway department, A. R. Towse, division engineer here, announced Thursday.

On Monday, Major Scott will leave for Jefferson City, where he will prepare for his new job. He will have charge of gathering data for a financial survey of thirty Southeast Missouri counties and will maintain headquarters here. The work will require a year.

Major Scott is now a member of the right-of-way department of the tenth division highway office.

TWO NEGROES CHARGED WITH STEALING COAL

The cold weather brought complaints from coal dealers.

Two negroes were taken into police court this week to face charges of stealing coal from Skeston yards.

Nelson Turner, a St. Louis negro, pled guilty to taking coal from Loebe's property and was fined \$3 and costs. Judge W. H. Carter ordered him to return the coal and stay away from Skeston for a year.

Abe Jamerson, another negro charged with stealing coal, denied his guilt but admitted being in the Jewell coal yard. He was released on the request of Marion Jewell on his promise not to enter the yard again.

A. D. Redd and James Robison

son, negroes charged with disturbing the peace by fighting and by being drunk, respectively, were each fined \$3 and costs.

In Judge W. S. Smith's court, the case of Harold Lynn of stealing boots and gloves from the Wallace store, was transcribed to the juvenile court at Benton. Lynn was arrested Saturday.

Personal and Society Items From Morehouse

Mrs. Opal Barrett and little girl of Metropolis, Ill., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Brown, the past few weeks, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Molly Sandage of Fagus, Mo., was the guest of Mrs. Lucretia Vick, Monday.

Mrs. Helen Oldham spent the week-end at her home in Cape Girardeau.

The Woman's club was entertained by Miss Evelyn Moore, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wessell of Malden were business visitors here, Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Legate of Biggers, Ark., returned home Sunday, after a week's visit here with her brother, Mr. Emory Legate and family.

The Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Ruth Owens last week. Mrs. W. T. Wofford received high scores and Mrs. Sio Ray, second-high. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clo Ray at Essex next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves of Canolus were guests of Mrs. Lucretia O. Vick, Sunday.

Larkin Francis is looking after business interests in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mrs. Mavis Vickers of Caruthersville, visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Brawley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr., moved to Neosho, Mo., to attend the funeral of a relative. They will be accompanied home Tuesday by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Sr., where the former has been taking skin treatments at Savannah, Mo.

Dr. C. H. Pease and Garnett Parmlay transacted business in Puxico, Saturday.

Miss Helen Fisher spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau with her cousin, Patty Lou Fisher.

Mrs. Lewis Meyer visited relatives in Campbell, Mo., Wednesday.

Robert E. Legate was given a surprise birthday party, at the school house, in the 6th grade room Wednesday afternoon, January 29. He celebrated his thirtieth birthday. Cake and Cocoa were served.

The Morehouse boys basketball team won over the Dexter team here Friday night, January 24, by a score of 20 to 14. The Dexter's second basketball team defeated the Morehouse second team.

The County Teachers' meeting is to be held at New Madrid, on Thursday and Friday, January 30-31.

BLODGETT INDIANS TAKE TWO GAMES FROM ORAN

Both teams of Blodgett high school made a good showing Friday night. The boys' score being—Oran 14, Blodgett 35; girls' score—Oran, 16, Blodgett, 41.

Those participating in the game: Girls—Mackley, Graham, Miller, Boardman, Whit, Nienstedt, Taylor, James, Gilbert, V. James, King, Paulus, Pearman and Clippard.

Boys—Davis, Tanner, Gier, Kappler, Nunnelee, Galemore, Godwin, Reynolds, Propst, A. Kappler, Channing, Young, Gilbert.

The referee: Stallings of Skeston. The Blodgett Indians will meet Benton, January 31 at Blodgett.

THE WEATHER

These high and low temperatures were recorded by John Lafont at the Frisco station:

	High	Low
Monday	21	-3
Tuesday	18	1
Wednesday	29	15
Thursday		12

An inch of snow fell Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Robinson Lumber Company

Phone 284

Certified SAHARA COAL

WHAT KIND OF COAL ARE YOU BUYING THIS YEAR—HIGH PRICED OR CHEAP UNBRANDED COAL?

NEITHER ONE! I'M buying Certified SAHARA—HOTTER THAN HINGES BUT MEDIUM PRICED



an OPEN Letter

To the people of SKESTON...

You and all your friends are cordially invited to come and inspect YOUR NEWEST SHOE STORE tomorrow evening. (Friday, January 31st.)

We are anxious to make friends and to acquaint you with the completeness and newness of our store. You're certain to enjoy your visit and there will be a souvenir for everyone.

No expense has been spared to make this the most complete and outstanding shoe store in Skeston, and in our sincere desire to assure perfect satisfaction we have stocked an unusually large selection of styles for every member of the family. Here, you will always be able to get a perfect fit in the style you desire at the price you wish to pay... and best of all every pair an International-Made Shoes.

Come, pay us a visit and learn what Service and Fine Footwear really mean.

Sincerely,

Kent Shoe Stores Inc.
Lloyd S. Marx, Manager

7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.

YOUR NEWEST SHOE STORE

Dine AND Dance



THE CELLAR
RUSSELL HOTEL—CHARLESTON, MO.

Saturday, Feb. 1st.

Music By

VERNON PEAK and his Orchestra

Featuring: Miss Rolina Stanley

Admission
\$1.50

Dancing
9:30

SPECIAL

Still On
PERMANENTS

We have a new process in waving fine hair or hair that is in bad condition or dyed. We choose for you the kind most suitable for your own service.

Special Steam Oil
Dandruff Remover, till
February 15

All Shades of Hair
Dyes or Henna

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER MOREHOUSE VS SIKESTON FRI. JAN. 31 High School Gym 7:30 - 25c

MARY LOUISE HIGGINS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mary Louise Higgins was hostess to nine of her girl friends Thursday afternoon from three to five, in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. The guests were Betty Ann Reed, Margaret Reed, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Geraldine Johnson, Evelyn Klein, Carolyn Weltecke, Sue Tanner, Nannabelle Marshall and Marilyn Tucker.

Joe Matthews went to St. Louis Thursday for a few days' stay.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEET

The Baptist Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. H. Stevenson for the Royal Service program. All circles of the society unite in this regular monthly meeting.

Want Ads

LEAD THE WAY

Phone 137

FOR SALE—1930 small Chrysler sedan, 4-wheel trailer and 5 burner oil stove, all good. King, 404 Prosperity. tf-36

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. tf-35

FOR RENT—5-room apartment, heat and water furnished. C. E. Felker home, Phone 143. tf-36

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. tf-36

FOR RENT—2-room house, newly finished. Apply to Less Gross, 304 Southwest St. tf-34

FOR RENT—Attractive modern apartment. Phone 404. tf-34

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Phone 558-W. tf-36

FOR SALE—Universal Electric Range, like new. Cost \$140. Will take \$40.00. Phone 310. tf-36

FOR SALE—3 good mules, farm implements and possession of 160 acres of good land, 85 acres in rye. Dale and Ward Interline, Sikeston, Route 2, Box 79. tf

FOR SALE—Complete fixtures for bath room. Apply C. W. Smoot at Miner, Mo., 11-36

WANTED TO RENT—Large house suitable for rooming house, reasonable rate. Phone 239. 31-35

FOR SALE—4-room house, lot and cabin \$600 cash. Carl Robinson, Phone 702. 21-34

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, complete electric refrigerator, all range and household utensils. Real sacrifice for cash. Owner leaving city. Phone 769. 11-35

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wardwell arrived Tuesday from Washington, D. C., for a month's visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Sutton. Mr. Wardwell is a member of the U. S. Geodetic Survey and is stationed at Washington.

Dr. L. B. Adams Reopens Office

Dr. L. B. Adams has reopened an office here and will resume his work as a veterinarian. The office will be maintained at his home on North Kingshighway. For more than a year, Dr. Adams has been in Mississippi, where he served as a government veterinarian.

MARVIN HURT TO OPEN IDENTIFICATION BUREAU

At a council meeting Monday night, C. Marvin Hurt will ask aldermen to provide him a room at the city hall in which he can establish an identification bureau to protect Southeast Missourians and to facilitate the capture of criminals. Hurt will ask also for filing cabinets, a typewriter, and desks but he will not request financial support.

Hurt said he will have the support of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal department of identification in Washington, and that he will open a bureau some place in town even if no space in the city hall is available. His work will consist chiefly of finger printing all persons arrested and others who desire identification.

He asks that officers of other Southeast Missouri towns interested in co-operating with him by using finger printing equipment he will furnish free of charge, write him immediately at the Bach Studio in Sikeston.

PLANS FOR TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC MADE AT MEETING

A tuberculosis clinic for underprivileged children will be held here this spring, school and tuberculosis association officials decided at a meeting in Benton Wednesday. All pupils who show symptoms of having contracted tuberculosis will be tested and x-rayed. Superintendent Roy V. Ellise and N. E. Fuchs, chairman of the tuberculosis Christmas seal drive here, attended the meeting.

IN MEMORY OF UNCLE JIM

On January 21, 1935, the death angels visited the home of aunt Tishie Hitchcock and children and took from them their darling husband and father.

He had been a member of the Missionary Baptist church since an early age. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him, as well as in his home.

Uncle Jim was a kind father, a loving companion, and a friend to all who knew him. His death came as a shock to all as he was only sick but a few minutes.

When God saw fit to call him from this world of care, He took him to a land of eternal rest. For He who knoweth all things best.

He leaves besides a wife and four children, a sister, one brother, and an aunt and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

His niece, Neva Bramley, Pocahontas, Ark.

LEAVES TO VISIT BROTHER INJURED IN EXPLOSION

Miss Wantona Watson left Wednesday night for Gladewater, Texas, to see her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watson, and their child, all of whom were reported badly injured in a gas explosion at their home last Friday. The three were taken to a hospital, but neither Miss Watson nor her brother, could learn details of the accident. Leonard Watson formerly lived here.

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Sam Bledsoe of New Madrid spent a few days here this week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Bledsoe. Miss Irene Sutton of St. Louis arrived Thursday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton.

Mrs. Chas. Piffer was called to St. Louis Friday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. John Snider.

Mrs. Hattie Jordan of Marion, Ill., spent a few days here the past week with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Spaulding and family. She was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Lillian Spaulding, who will spend the remainder of the winter with her aunt.

Miss Margaret Weissenborn spent the week end in St. Louis with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mayo of Bloomfield spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Reed in Canoy vicinity.

Mrs. Albert Deane, daughter, Miss Helen, Misses Frankie Deane and Hazel Mitchell shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

The Matthews Motor Garage owned by Olen Critchlow caught fire Friday afternoon from a defective flue. The flames were extinguished before any serious damage was done.

Mrs. Menda Atchley is in Sikeston visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Holderby.

Mrs. Ben Sells, New Madrid County Nurse, visited at Canoy school and measured and weighed the children Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stobaugh and children visited their daughter and sister Mrs. Harry Montgomery at Canolou, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Calvin.

Mr. Clifford Proffer, Commercial teacher here is at home in Jackson suffering with the mumps. Mrs. Hugh May is substituting during his absence.

Lyle Mainard left last week for Detroit, Mich., where he will seek employment.

Mrs. Britt McGee visited with friends in Sikeston Thursday.

Mesdames Hubert Boyer and Jack Matthews of Sikeston were Matthews visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford shopped in New Madrid Saturday.

The schools closed here Wednesday in order that faculty members might attend the teachers' meet at New Madrid Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Deane, Jr., were business visitors in Sikeston Saturday.

DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson
Shocked concern is being expressed by Republican officials over warning by National Chairman Farley that the opposition would make the coming campaign about the bitterest and probably the dirtiest on record. In fact Republican Chairman Fletcher and Republican Congressional Chairman Bolton solemnly enjoined the politicians of their party to avoid sinking to the depths of the Democrats.

And all the time there was a steady output of anti-Roosevelt defamation, some of it of a character that made it inadmissible to the mails. Part of the scurrilous flood was so bad that the Republican Chairman had to deny that it was issued by his authority—not, however, until it had been circulated for weeks and in such volume as to make it certain that there was considerable organization in the production and distribution of the cartoons and literature.

Among the delicate propaganda presented were caricatures of the President grinning over tombstones with legends attributing to him responsibility for the assassination of Senator Huey Long and the death of Senator Bronson Cutting.

In the deep south there is being circulated a publication conveying that the President and Mrs. Roosevelt frequently had negroes as dinner guests and house guests.

Among the other choice morsels of the campaign are suggestions as to the President's physical and mental health, with the implication that both are bad, when at no time since his advent to the White House has he been more vigorous in both directions than he is today.

The Republican National Committee insists that it is not paying for any of these things, which is probably true. That organization has so many recognized and informal allies, ranging from the Liberty League to Mr. John H. Kirby's Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, and including the 'National Republican

Council," that it should have no trouble keeping its skirts reasonably clean during the campaign of abuse and falsehood that is so cleverly presaged by what has already been done.

FACTORS IN HOG RAISING

Breeding, Sanitation, Feeding Important in Marketing

Efficient marketing of feed thru hogs is dependent on three essential factors—breeding, sanitation, and feeding—says T. A. Ewing of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Reference to breeding is not made to suggest a comparison of one breed to another, but to indicate that there may be a vast difference between certain strains or families within any given breed as to their ability to convert feed into meat. To secure this important information it is necessary to earmark the litters so that each litter can be weighed separately. The litter weights at weaning time are a fairly reliable index as to the rate and economy of gain that can be expected from given litters. This avoids full feeding gilts to a marketable weight on a fattening ration instead of a growing ration. By this method of selecting gilts, not only a saving of feed is effected, but fewer breeding problems will be experienced.

If well-bred hogs aren't healthy they are still an unsatisfactory market for feed. The first step in safeguarding the health of hogs is to control the parasites. Worms, lice, and mange mites are the most detrimental when pigs become infested in early life. If the infestation is severe enough the pigs' vitality may be depleted until they easily acquire many other diseases from old hog lots.

To avoid round worms it is necessary on many farms to develop plans whereby the pigs will be farrowed and raised on clean ground. Clover on a field that has been in a cultivated crop since hogs were on it will usually make possible a satisfactory control of round worms, although such a system is not 100 per cent effective. A clean sow in a clean farrowing house on a clean pasture is most apt to make possible the production of healthy pigs.

Hogs may be wellbred and healthy and still furnish an unsatisfactory market for feed unless the right kind and amounts are supplied at the right time. Brood sow ration, should receive careful attention. Such rations should be bulky, mildly laxative and supply proteins, minerals and vitamins along with energy and heat. Fattening rations for pigs should be balanced. One-half gallon of tankage to each bushel of corn, on clover pasture, has enabled hog producers to secure 100 pounds of pork for 6 bushels of corn and 20 pounds of tankage when healthy wellbred pigs were fed. Good clover pasture saved 15 per cent of concentrates when pigs were full-fed a balanced ration as compared to a similar lot fed in dry lot.

AIDS LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY
Extension Service of Vast Benefit to Missouri Farmers

Fifty thousand Missouri livestock producers cut down their costs and reduced their losses in 1935 by following practices demonstrated by the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service. By controlling animal parasites and diseases, expanding their use of homegrown feeds, and improving their breeding stock these men were able to increase their incomes despite the scarcity of grain feeds following the disastrous drought of the preceding year.

Assistance offered by the Extension Service on work stock problems was accepted by 10,332 Missouri farmers. At 44 demonstration meetings, big game hitches were shown and information given out on the raising of colts, the handling of brood mares, and economical methods of maintaining work stock. Farmers were shown how they can profitably raise their replacement stock largely on homegrown roughage. Progress in this direction is indicated by the fact that 125 registered stallions and jacks were added last year to the number in use in the state.

The number of sheep treated for stomach worms last year was 408,390, or more than double the number treated during the preceding year. As a measure for

eliminating unnecessary waste, this work was extremely important in view of the scarcity of feed. The number of lambs docked, castrated and fed for the early market was 796,680, or about 50 per cent more than formerly. Registered rams were placed in more than 2,000 flocks.

In 741 beef cattle herds scrub bulls were replaced by purebreds. The production of feeder cattle in South Missouri was greatly encouraged by feeder sales and demonstrations showing that buyers are willing to pay more for feeder cattle of better quality. Greater emphasis in the beef cattle work was placed on the efficient use of the cow herd to utilize roughage and pasture, with the grain feeding of the calves for rapid gains and early marketing.

Farmers who adopted better practices with hogs were able to increase their incomes from that source considerably. An instance is that of Lee Schilling, a McDonalda county farmer, who raised 19 pigs from two sows, buying all the feed they consumed, yet selling them at 6 months of age for \$200 more than he paid for the feed consumed by sows and pigs. Results like these were obtained by many farmers who used good breeding stock, farrowed their pigs on clean ground, pushed them with balanced rations, controlled internal and external parasites, and got their product to an early market.

NEW PUBLICATION ON OATS

Bulletin 359 Just Released by College of Agriculture

The early sowing of a productive early variety is the essential practice for a good yield of oats in the state says Bulletin 359, "Growing Good Crops of Oats in Missouri," compiled by W. E. Etheridge and C. A. Helm of the Missouri College of Agriculture. If this is supplemented by the suitable preparation of the land, the reasonable use of fertilizer, and the treatment of the seed oats for smut, the resulting crop is likely to be satisfactory.

Oats as compared with other grains are low in bushel value. Therefore, a crop of oats, to be worth growing must give a high yield per acre, whether the returns are figured for the crop as a separate unit or as part of the year's production by an acre of land.

But in many seasons the yield of oats in Missouri is sharply checked by an early onset of dry weather. Our spring period is always too short for the best development of the oats grain. That is the reason Missouri oats seldom if ever reach the large yield and heavy weight per bushel found in northern oats.

The limitation of growth by a short season may be partly avoided by an early crop. This favorable possibility is the basis of the more important methods for the production of good crops of oats here, whether they are grown in corn in one of the old rotations or grown with Korean lespedeza to form a double-crop rotation in one year.

Bulletin 359, which has just been published by the College of Agriculture, contains particularly timely information on the best varieties of oats for Missouri, methods of seeding, use of fertilizer, use of oats in rotation, and other pertinent information.

RECOVERY NOTES

That 1936 will be a better year than 1935 is predicted by the American Federation of Labor in its January survey of business. The survey says: "Business observers are unanimous in expecting 1936 to be a better year than 1935. Industry will be in a better position to increase wages. In general, production is expected to increase."

Domestic manufacturers consumed in 1935 a record amount of crude rubber, the Rubber Manufacturers' Association reported. Approximately 497,150 long tons were used, exceeding all other consumption figures in the industry's history. The 1934 takings totaled 453,223 tons. The previous record was established in 1929, when 467,400 tons were consumed.

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported that softwood orders booked during the week ended January 11 were the heaviest of any week since September. Production was 30 per cent above the preceding holiday week and shipments 5 per cent greater while orders were 10 per cent heavier.

The Commerce Department reports last year's wholesale trade was the best since 1931. The 1935 dollar volume was \$15,287,000,000, an 11 per cent increase over the previous year and a gain of 25 per cent over 1933.

From 1932 through 1935, farm income in the United States rose from \$4,328,000,000 to \$6,400,000,000, or over 47.9 per cent.

Reports emanating from the various industries during the second January week were predominantly favorable, material gains occurring in nearly all major industries. The Administrative and Research Weekly Index of Business Activity increased to 81.3 for the week ended January 11, as compared with 72.2 in the immediately preceding week and 64.4 for the corresponding week in 1935.

Internal revenue collections climbed 4 per cent in the first half of the present fiscal year, the Treasury reports. The Internal Revenue Bureau discloses it took in \$1,597,273,101 between July 1 and December 31, or \$59,794,173 more than in the comparable period of the past fiscal year. The gain is indicative of steadily improving business conditions.

The Missouri Pacific will spend \$6,422,894 for road and equipment improvements during 1936. Under the proposed plan \$5,236,868 will be spent on tracks, roadbed, bridges, shop equipment, locomotives, freight and passenger cars on the main lines and the balance on subsidiaries.

Phone 380 H. J. Welsh Sikeston, Mo.

HORSES FOR SALE

1 match team of large black horses; 8 and 9 years old; sound.

1 team, mare and horse; mare in foal by jack; 1500 and 1600 lbs.

1 bay mare 9 years old; sound; in foal by jack; 1200 lbs.

Phone 380 H. J. Welsh Sikeston, Mo.

DON'T BE ARRESTED STATE LICENSE \$1 LOANS \$1 TOTAL COST. No Extras of Any Kind AUTO MONEY Corp. 212 H & H Bldg. Phone 1030 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Auto Loans \$10 to \$1,000

Refinancing payments reduced. Cash advanced. Confidential. No endorsers. Money in two days. Bring your title.

H. E. RANDOLPH Phone 247

McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston

McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston

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CHARLESTON, BENTON DIVIDE DOUBLEHEADER

Charleston, January 29.—The Charleston boys and girls divided honors with Benton Tuesday evening on the latter's court, when the Charleston girls defeated the Benton girls by a score of 35 to 25. The Benton boys, however, evened it up by defeating the Charleston boys 24 to 14.

Yount led in scoring for the Charleston girls with 20 points. Bynum came in second with 12 points and Bonifield with 3. For the Benton girls, Bles came in first with 13 points and Boals ran a close second with 12 points.

In the boys' game the Benton line-up and points each man scored is as follows: Smith, 2, Young, 2, forwards; Lawrence, 3, Edmonds, 5, guards; Beardslee, 12, center. No substitutes. For Charleston: Hay, 2, Hequembourg, 2, forwards; Babb, 4, center; Goodin, 5, Jones, 1, guards. Substitutes were Gilliland and Taylor.

The Charleston Blue Jays at the half, led eleven to nine. But the Benton Tigers came back in the second half to win over the Jays by ten points.

These two teams will meet again on the Charleston court, February 14. Tomlinson to Fornfelt was referee.

BOOK CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. SWACKER MONDAY
The Book club will meet Monday afternoon, February 3, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Swacker. Mrs. H. E. Reuber will review the biography of "Queen Victoria," by Benson.

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Office 704 North Kingshighway
Telephones Day 355 Night 276

Watch Next Issue This Paper

For Special Announcement Sikeston Auction Co. SALE FEB. 8

Then this is the place to get it. Our waitresses are prompt and courteous; our cooks are speedy and efficient. Every available effort is collected to make your meal pleasant and complete. Try luncheon at our cafe today.

We are serving Fresh Sea Foods—Oysters, Shrimp, Lobsters, Etc.

The Lotus Cafe

Final Clearance DRESSES Silks and Woolens

One group of Dresses—\$19.75 & \$16.75 \$10.75 Values at

2nd group Dresses—\$16.75 Value \$5.00 at

3rd group Dresses—\$10.75 and \$8.75 \$3.75 Values at

HATS Felt and Velours \$3.00 Value at \$1.00 \$4 to \$6 Value at \$2.00

Elite Hat Shop

Elite Hat Shop

Elite Hat Shop

Elite Hat Shop

Elite Hat Shop

Elite Hat Shop

Elite Hat Shop

Elite Hat Shop

Elite Hat Shop

All late magazines for sale here. Subscription taken for any magazine desired.

LEGALS

NOTICE
DRAINAGE DISTRICT NUMBER 34, OF NEW MADRID COUNTY, MISSOURI, TO BE REFINANCED. DELINQUENT TAXES, WHICH ARE PAID IMMEDIATELY, WILL BE COMPROMISED AT 50c ON THE DOLLAR.

The County Court of New Madrid County, Missouri, is pleased to advise that the outstanding bonded indebtedness of Drainage District number 34, of said County, is now being refinanced, and that it is now possible for the Court to direct the County Collector to accept, in full settlement of all delinquent taxes including the assessments for 1935, fifty cents (50c) on the dollar, with all interest and penalty waived. However, the money from such settlement is needed immediately in order to allow the District to close the refinancing, and the Court has ordered the Collector to accept this settlement only from those who pay at once. After Monday, January 20th, 1936, any one who has not paid up will be subjected to a suit for the full amount of the tax. It is hoped that every landowner in the District will take advantage of this opportunity and promptly clean up the delinquent taxes on his land.

James V. Conran,
J-31 Attorney for District

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That letters of Administration on the estate of A. E. Shankle, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of October, 1935, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Wade Shankle,
Administrator.
O. L. Spencer
Probate Judge
F-14

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE
255075

WHEREAS, ELMER PEAL and wife, LORINE H. PEAL, by their deed of trust dated NOVEMBER 22nd, 1928, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and recorded in Book No. 48 at Pages Nos. 542 and 543, conveyed to COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW 1/4 of SE 1/4) and the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE 1/4 of SW 1/4) of Section Sixteen (16) of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE 1/4 of SE 1/4) of Section Seventeen (17), Township Twenty-Seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian. There is excepted from the above, right of way for Drainage Ditch containing 2 acres.

The land herein conveyed containing 158 acres net.

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as substitute trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. PIERCE, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid appointment of substitute trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1936 between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock P. M., on that day beginning at or about the hour of 1:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

WITNESS my signature this 21st day of January, 1936.
E. C. PIERCE,
F-21 Substitute Trustee

Do Your Shoes Really Fit You?

"Probably the most important factor in making your feet look well-dressed is that your shoes 'fit'. The best-made footwear in the world, the most expensive and carefully designed, is absolutely defeated if the shoe is not properly fitted to the feet of the wearer. Most women could well afford to devote half of their shoe buying time to fitting rather than to selecting nifty styles and chic leathers—they would get better results in the good looks, not merely of their feet, but of their whole costume.

"Scientific fitting is available in most first-class shoe stores now-a-days, and every woman who wants to look well should avail herself fully of this service.

"For most of us are born with perfect feet and spend the rest of our lives ruining them. Ill-fitting shoes are the cause of ingrown toenails, fallen arches, and corns. They also have subtle and more insidious effects—pains, nervous reaction, even face lines that eventually develop into ugliness. Bad shoes spoil a woman's carriage, which is almost the foundation of her good looks.

"American manufacturers today make the finest shoes that have ever been made by any race or group of artisans. It's not their fault if you won't take the trouble to be properly fitted.

"I have heard many women say petulantly, 'My feet are peculiar; I just can't be fitted—if I had only enough money to get my shoes hand-made, it would be so much easier!'

"I smile when they say that. For a perfect fit in a hand-made shoe is much rarer than in the infinite variety of shapes and sizes now available to all of us in machine-made footwear. The improvements in modern methods and machinery have been so great, and the amount of research and study has been so lavish, together with constant advancement in materials and skill that American manufacturers now produce a product which is not paralleled in any age.

"Queen Elizabeth would have given the proverbial 'half of her kingdom' if she could have possessed a pair of slippers such as any American girl can obtain for a few dollars.

"Do you realize that the modern era of shoemaking began only 65 years ago. That even as late as 1880 most women's shoes, even in this country, were made on absolutely straight lasts, with no difference between the right and the left shoe? That fifty years ago here were only two widths to a size?

"The modern shoe is one of America's greatest contributions to the happiness of the human race. Until Americans put their minds to footwear problems, very little progress had been made since the time of Moses. Up to 1860 shoes were made by the use of practically the same tools that were employed back in the early

days of Egypt, as depicted in sculptures as early as 1500 years before Christ. To the Egyptian sandal-maker's curved awl, chisel-like knife and scraper, the shoemaker of 75 years ago had added only a few simple tools such as the pinners, the lapstone, the hammer, and a variety of rubbing sticks for finishing edges and heels.

"Then came the ingenious Americans. In 1845 they invented the first 'machine' to find a permanent place in the industry. It was a rolling machine which took the place of the lapstone and hammer used for beating leather in order to increase its wearing qualities.

"This was soon followed by Elias Howe's sewing machine, which revolutionized shoemaking as well as dressmaking. Since that time, Americans have gone on inventing things for making better footwear, until today there is hardly a process left in making shoes that is not better performed by machinery than formerly by hand.

"The inventors and manufacturers have done their part magnificently. It is we who wear the shoes who have lagged behind, indifferent to our opportunities of obtaining a really perfect fit, which after all is the most important factor of all.

"Women's indifference to getting their shoes to fit right cost them very dearly. A large number of the young girls of today will be suffering women in ten years, because of cheap and ill-fitting shoes.

"There's a lot of false economy in the way some of us buy shoes. Perhaps we want a new pair every few weeks, and we reason, 'why pay a lot when we can pay little?' It is only when the first pangs of foot pain make themselves felt, that some recognize the wisdom of buying one good pair instead of three cheap ones.

"On the other hand, nobody needs to pay extravagant prices of shoes. It is absurd to pay fifteen, eighteen or twenty dollars for shoes—which many women actually do—when a five, six or seven dollar pair will be just as well-torned and fitted.

"Buy shoes as you would any other commodity. Get a standard product and pay a fair reasonable price for it. Take a lot of trouble to be sure that it fits. See that it fits the heel snugly, that the arches are supported yet left flexible, that the toes have room enough to permit their normal motion, which is that of gripping the ground. Toes should never be cramped.

"If you like its appearance and the shoe fits, buy it—but not otherwise."

Queer and almost unbelievable accidents that happened in 1935. Story after story that makes fiction seem dull. In The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

The year 1936 may be a break for the girls, but to the pedestrian it is just another leap year.

666 COLDS AND FEVER
COLD-TABLETS
SALVE-NOSE
DROPS
HEADACHES
in 30 minutes

Buy A Farm Now

If you anticipate buying a farm you should not delay.

Farms are moving rapidly into hands of solvent and permanent owners, thereby reducing the number of farms for sale, and as a result you have fewer farms from which to make your selection and at enhanced prices.

We have farms which will suit you and the price and terms are right.

If interested, write G. H. Bayer, our fieldman, at Sikeston, Missouri, or S. L. Cantley, Receiver St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, 110 North 8th Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic for seventy-five years. America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1 (mentioning this ad) to

The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston.

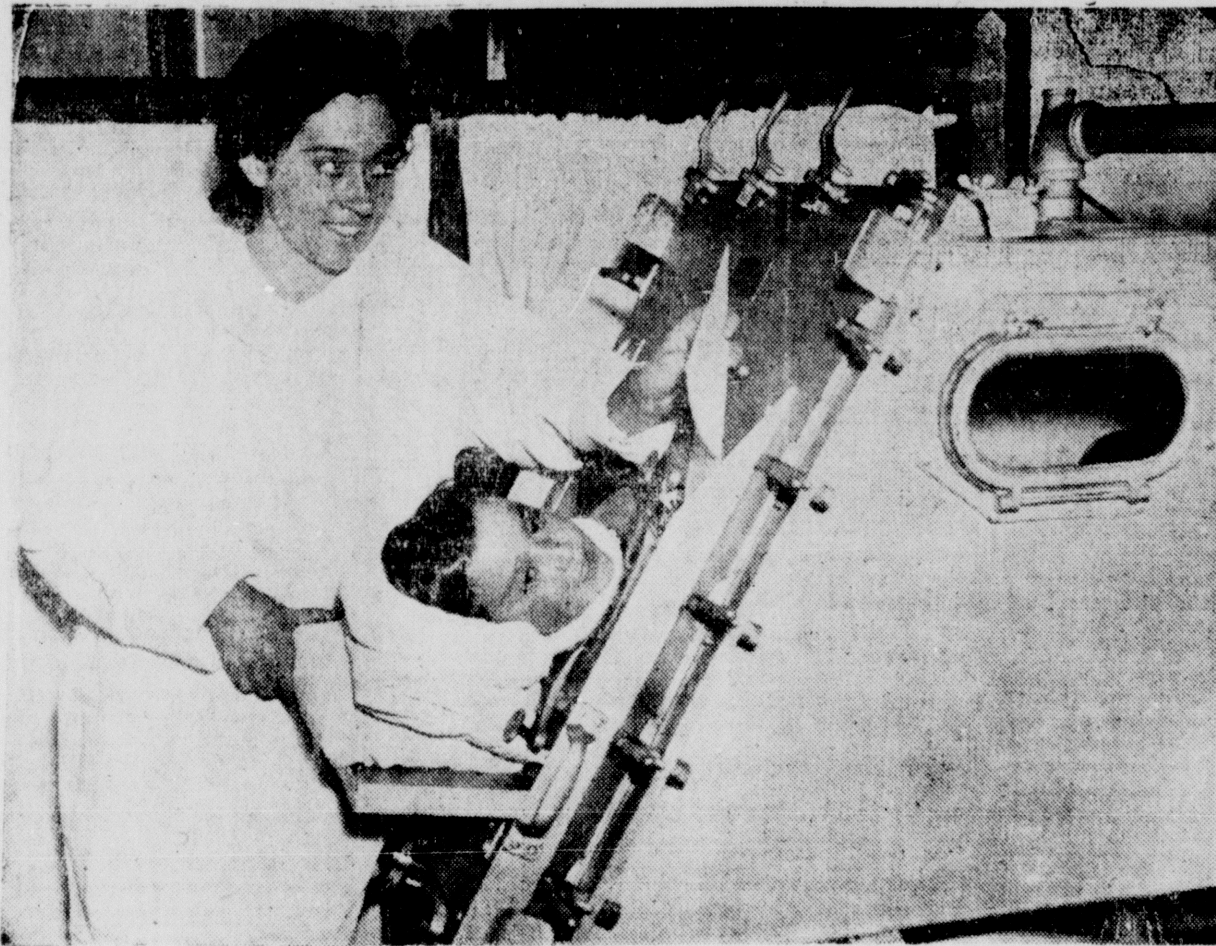
\$8.50



Ask For Poll Parrot Money

DERRIS DRUG STORE *A Clean Store in a Good Town*

Letter From President Aids Youth



A letter from President Roosevelt so thrilled 6-year-old Jerome Goldmann that he showed decided improvement in his fight against infantile paralysis. Jerome is shown in an automatic lung at Bellevue hospital in New York City. He is one of many persons throughout the country who are provided with medical treatment made possible by funds secured at President's birthday dances. Dan Hope and his Gentlemen of Note were to play at Sikeston's dance, held in the armory Thursday night, the anniversary of President Roosevelt's birthday.

DATES FOR TWO-COUNTY BASKETBALL TOURNEY SET

Dates for the boys' and the girls' two-county (Mississippi and Scott) basketball tournaments were set at a meeting of school officials held in Fomfelt Monday afternoon. The boys' games will be played in Benton between Tuesday, February 18, and Friday, February 21. The girls' tournament will be staged in Charleston from March 3 to 6.

For the boys' tournament, Sikeston, Charleston, Fomfelt, Benton, and Aniston were seeded. Blodgett, Diehlstadt, Vanduser, Chaffee, Morley, East Prairie, Oram, and Ilmo teams will also play. Girls' squads seeded were Blodgett, Charleston, Diehlstadt, Vanduser, Chaffee, and Morley. The team Stallings of Sikeston and Loren Tomlinson of Fomfelt will be officials.

316 SCOTT COUNTIANS ASK AID FROM HOLC

The Home Owners Loan Corporation had received 316 applications for refinancing operations from residents of Scott county up to October 3, 1935, according to a report received by Robert K. Ryland, state director of the National Emergency Council.

Of the applications from this county, 189 had been granted on October 3 for a total of \$226,649, according to Ryland. Of the remainder, 116 were being held in suspense and 11 applications were pending.

In the state as a whole, the Home Owners Loan Corporation had received 45,666 applications and had granted loans to 23,303 for a total of \$71,552,064. The report shows that 20,230 applications were held in suspense and that 2,133 applications were pending. Applications held in suspense include those which have been withdrawn and those held for further consideration, some of which will be rejected.

TWO TRANSFERRED FROM UNION CENTRAL OFFICE

Changes in the personnel of the Sikeston office of the Union Central Life Insurance Company's farm loan division were announced Tuesday by Harold M. Holbert, district farm sales manager.

Effective Saturday, the territory supervised by the Sikeston office will be placed under the management of the Memphis office, headed by E. R. Richmond. Sikeston is now an affiliate of the Kansas City headquarters.

Mr. Holbert will be transferred to Topeka, Kan., to assume charge of the Company's Kansas land, and H. A. Hummert will go to Parsons, Kan., to serve as a Union Central field representative. Phil Renner will continue as head of the Sikeston office and Miss Mary Frances Middleton as his secretary.

Mr. Holbert's place will be taken by J. W. Young of Memphis and Mr. Hummert's by J. A. Shaw, a Mississippian.

4-H CLUBS ARE BEING ORGANIZED IN COUNTY

4-H clubs in cotton, corn, and soybeans are now being organized in the county by R. L. Furry, the county agent. In the corn club, the boys and girls will grow the new variety of Midland Yellow Dent as the standard variety in all of the clubs. In the cotton club the boys are going to grow the new 4A Stoneville variety of cotton, which is being the one most recommended for Scott county conditions. On the soybean club, the boys and girls will grow the

Manchu variety. These clubs will be organized in any community where there are six or more boys

Regardless Of Price

We guarantee our kerosene to be double refined, Premium water white, of the highest quality recommended for the most particular uses of lamps, stoves and incubators.

KEROSENE
5⁹/₁₀ In Barrel Lots

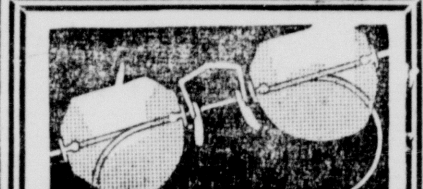
The lowest price in several states.

5 Gallon . . . 35c
Kerosene Cans 60c

Tractor headquarters for Oils, Greases, Kerosene and Gasoline

Marton Oil Co.

Highway 60 Opposite Shoe Factory



Your Eyes are too valuable to neglect

W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Phone 606

MENTHO-MULSION 75
For Bad Coughs

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

"NICK" NICHOLSON

Horseshoeing

South New Madrid Street
In old Henry Ferrel Stand
1 block South Hotel Marshall

Virgil Harnes
EXPERT

Radio Repairing
Day and Night Service
Phone 171

and girls between the ages of ten and twenty who, along with their parents, will agree to join the club and carry it on to the completion to the end of the year.

RECOVERY NOTES

The year 1935 was a banner one in Cape Girardeau, Mo., according to a recent special edition of the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian. Construction of new residences featured the 1935 building program there, a total of 83 new homes being built. During the year \$13,249 was spent in paving the city's streets; \$340,472 was expended on river projects in the district; 3,927 automobiles were sold for \$1,517,279; postal receipts gained \$7,000; the purchasing power of 3000 industrial wage earners rose to \$2,500,000; users of electricity increased 203; \$1,058,292 was spent for district highways; \$28,443 was expended by the Cape special road district; relief expenditures aggregated \$120,000; 675 new telephones were installed.

Electric power production for the week ending January 4 was 11.2 per cent greater than in the same week a year ago, according to the weekly report of the Edison Electric Institute. The output was 1,854,874,000 kilowatt hours.

The International Harvester Company reports an increase of more than 100 per cent in its 1935 business in Missouri and surrounding states as compared with 1934—and it expects 1936 to be an even better year. For the first time in history, the IHC in 1935 shipped whole trainloads of tractors to its principal divisional points. Increase in the farmers' income resulted in the purchase of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of new farm machinery during the year. The company's business increase throughout the entire nation was also approximately 10 per cent.

ORDER YOUR COAL SUPPLY NOW!

CHANEY COAL COMPANY
PHONE 48

"ABSOLUTELY!—IT'S THE NEW WAY TO GET CREDIT-QUICKER AND EASIER THAN YOU EVER THOUGHT POSSIBLE"



QUICK CREDIT *Easy Pay* PLAN

The pleasant way to buy New-Safe Tires ———
● You can't blame tire buyers for using enthusiastic language about our QUICK CREDIT Easy-pay PLAN. It is a surprise to find out how quick, and simple, and easy it is to get credit this way, with absolutely no fuss, bother, or delay. You can't expect just ANY plan to be as speedy and simple as this special Quick Credit Plan — any more than you can expect just ANY tires to be as safe, dependable, and long-lived as MILLER Tires with the four special Long, Safe Mileage features.

EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS on Miller Medallists	
Size	Payments
4.50 x 21	50c per week
4.75 x 19	55c per week
5.00 x 19	55c per week
5.25 x 18	60c per week
5.25 x 21	65c per week
Other sizes priced in proportion	

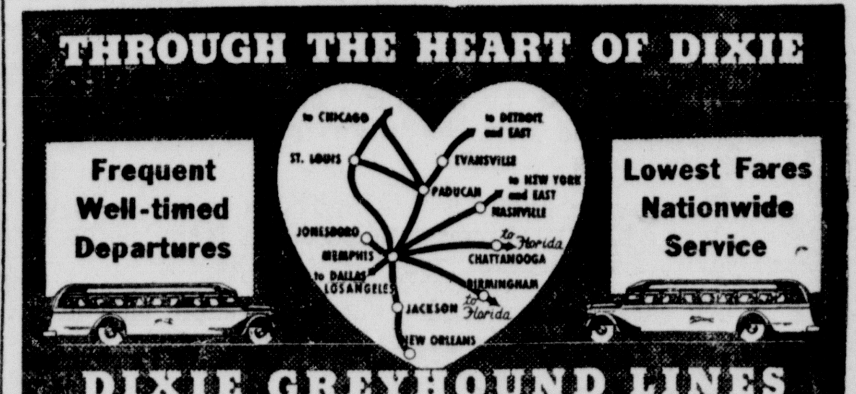
MILLER TIRES
We started out to make tire buying on time so attractive that our customers would like to come back. We believe we have succeeded. We invite you to find out for yourself.

FOR BATTERIES AND RADIOS, TOO

Not only tires, but auto radios, batteries and other accessories can be bought on our wonderful QUICK CREDIT PLAN. Just a few cents a week—and even though we've never seen you before, we will extend credit without delay.

KELSO TIRE COMPANY
219 E. Malone—Sikeston
We Are Open Evenings For Your Convenience

THROUGH THE HEART OF DIXIE



DIXIE GREYHOUND LINES

Sample One-Way Fares			
Memphis, Tenn.	\$ 2.65	Dallas, Texas	\$10.00
St. Louis, Mo.	\$ 2.95	Jacksonville, Fla.	\$11.85
Kansas City, Mo.	\$ 7.45	New York City	\$18.40
Chicago, Ill.	\$ 6.45	Los Angeles, Calif.	\$27.50
New Orleans, La.	\$ 9.15	Birmingham, Ala.	\$ 6.65

PHONE NO. 33
DIXIE GREYHOUND LINES—109 E. MALONE

MALONE THEATRE

Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31
Barbara Stanwick in

Red Salute

With Robert Young and Cliff Edwards. Here's something new, delightfully entertaining, chuck full of laughs and romance.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

The Murder of Dr. Harrigan

With Ricardo Cortez and Kay Linaker. Murder with a surgeon's scalpel. Who was the guilty one? Cartoon and Serial "The Roaring West" with Buck Jones.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2 and 3

King Of Burlesque

With Warner Baxter and Alice Faye. Acclaimed by the critics as "Delightful—best in romance and laughs—a sensational" Wow!

AMERICAN THEATRE
Charleston

Sat. Feb. 1 "FANG AND CLAW" with Frank Buck.
Sun.-Mon., Feb. 2-3 "AH WILDERNESS" with Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore and Aline McMahon.
Tues.-Wed. Feb. 4-5 "FRESHMAN LOVE" with Patricia Ellis and Warren Hull.



Ask For Poll Parrot Money

Bargain Basement



Ask For Poll Parrot Money

Men's Flannelet and all Wool Heavy Shirts:

\$1.25 Now **63c** \$1.95 Now **98c**
\$1.50 Now **75c** \$2.50 Now **\$1.25**

One Lot Boys' Corduroy and all Wool Jackets Half Price:

\$1.50 Now **75c** \$2.50 Now **\$1.25**
\$1.95 Now **98c** \$2.95 Now **\$1.48**
\$3.50 Now **\$.175**

SALE OF FOOTWEAR

In this group of Ladies Slippers at **\$1.45**

We have some wonderful values in Slippers that we sold as high as \$6.00 in Straps, Oxfords and Pumps, high and low heels.

200 Pairs of Ladies Slippers

Values up to \$5.00 in one group at **98c**

In Black, Tan and two-tone shades. Straps, Oxfords and Pumps. The Leathers include, Ruff Leathers, Kid and Suede in all heels.



Men's Dress HATS
Black, Brown and Gray
\$1.95-\$2.45

Men's Dress SHIRTS
In solid white and assorted colors and patterns with the new collar
79c

Men's All Wool SUITS
In Browns, Greys and Dark Patterns
\$14.95

Ladies's Sheer Chiffon Hose
59c
Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2
ALL NEW SHADES

Men's Heavy Pull Over Sweaters

79c

200 Pairs of Men's Dress Pants

\$1.95 and \$2.50, Now

\$1.50

One Lot of Heavy Lumber Jackets, Fleece-lined. \$1.95 Values, Now

98c

Men's Light Weight Dress Sweaters In All Shades

\$1.00 Now **50c**
\$1.50 Now **75c**

Men's Wool Plaid Lumber Jackets, \$1.50 values now

50c

Men's Cord Jackets, Zipper fasteners, \$3.50 values, Now

\$1.95

One Lot of Boys' Sweaters

25c-50c

One Lot of Boys' Pants \$1.25 values, now

50c

One Lot of Men's Suits

\$5.95

2 for 1 Dress Sale

Fall and Winter Dresses included in this group of dresses are silk, woolens and prints. Sizes 14 to 44, in two price ranges

\$1.95 - \$2.95

Select one dress from the above prices, and you are entitled to one free at same price.

SPECIAL ITEMS! SPECIAL VALUES! BUY NOW!

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Bargain Basement

FRONT STREET

SIKESTON, MO.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes had as their guests Friday afternoon and night, the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kingsbury of near Franklin, Mo., who were en route to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckett expect to entertain Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Funk of Poplar Bluff over the week-end.

Sam Bowman, Jr., and Mrs. Geo. Fenimore of Bertrand were dinner guests of the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson in Jackson Saturday evening.

G. H. Boyer is reported improving after a week's illness with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckett were guests of friends in Poplar Bluff Saturday afternoon and night.

Miss Margaret Woods has returned to St. Louis, where she is in training at Barnes hospital, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Thos. B. Allen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore and Mrs. G. E. Daniel spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schuette in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Lucy Bird returned to her home at Birds Mill Tuesday, after a two-weeks' visit here with her aunt, Mrs. G. E. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dye of Benton spent last week-end here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Potashnick.

City Attorney Robert A. Dempster transacted business in St. Louis, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester and little daughter, Ruth Ann, were in St. Louis from Monday until Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis will entertain the Friday night Bridge club this week.

Lan Givens is recovering at his home on Stoddard street from two heart attacks he suffered Tuesday. Givens is employed by the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company.

Alva Holden is still confined at his home of Fletcher street suffering with influenza. He became ill two weeks ago.

Mrs. C. E. Felker, Mrs. J. B. Moll, Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Mrs. Lacy Alford and Mrs. L. L. Conster attended the zone meeting of the missionary society of the Methodist church, in Chaffee, Thursday.

Mrs. S. Wolf went to St. Louis Thursday where she will reside at the Congress hotel until later in the month, when she will accompany her son-in-law and daughter to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moll and family expect to spend Sunday in Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. John Moll.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellar Mott had as dinner guests Wednesday evening, Mr. J. D. White of Memphis, a former resident of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stearns and little son, Miss Geneva Jones and Charles Pinnell drove to Dexter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm spent Sunday in Gideon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Sharp. Mrs. Malcolm remained there until Wednesday, when she was accompanied home by her mother, who will visit here until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. French and Andy French of Charleston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. French, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swacker visited in St. Louis from Sunday until Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sitzes and family spent Sunday with relatives in Charleston.

Friday night of last week, Mrs. Sayers Tanner and Mrs. Gus Martin went to Charleston, where they attended a shower given by Miss Lucille Howlett for Mrs. Ralph Bogert, who is a recent bride.

Mrs. Grover Baker went to Columbia Monday to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Baker.

Mrs. R. H. Weltecke will present her music class in a piano recital, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30, at her home on Sikes Avenue.

The program will be given by the following pupils: Sue Tanner, Billy Foley, Dick McDougal, Betty Lou Barger, Alice Van Horne, Evelyn Klein, Mary Emma Donnell, Carolyn Weltecke and Madelyn Scillian.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ancell of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. Anna Ancell.

L. A. W. CLASS

ELECTS OFFICERS

During the business meeting of the L. A. W. Class of the Christian church, held at the home of Mrs. Roger Bailey, Tuesday night, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Nell Baker, president; Mrs. Arrie Singleton, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Lethom, secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Tanner treasurer.

The next meeting will be held in February.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held Monday evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell with Mrs. Tanner Dye and Mrs. Frank Dye as assisting hostesses.

Reports of committees were received and at the close of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, the feature being a white elephant sale and contest.

The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, February 10. The place will be announced later.

MRS. O. T. ELDER'S PIANO PUPILS PLAY AT RECITAL

Piano pupils of Mrs. O. T. Elder presented this program at a student recital given in her home at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon: The Song of the Katy-Did, Kern Betty Jane Taylor and Rosemary Putnam.

The Brownies' Drill, Jesse Lullabye, Jesse Jane Wilkerson.

Etude (A Glee), Frind Marie Lewis.

Gypsy Life, Wagness Billy Fances Dorrough.

Off to Camp, Caynor Anthony.

Dance of the Elves, Hiram Williams.

Narcissus, Nevin Gwendolyn Kirk.

In a Canoe, Louise Wright.

Serenade, Jesse John Russell Felker.

Riding the Clouds, MacLachlan Dorus Cleske.

The Rose-Fay, Heis Betty Joe Gross.

Pixies' Good-Night Song, Brown Shirley Shainberg.

Ship Ahoy! Vandevere Mary Ann Lankford.

Country Festival, Williams Mary Emma Heath.

The Butterfly, Louise Wright.

The Clown, Carl Kern.

Martha Jane Bradley.

Seconde Valse, Codard Vanita Fenimore.

The Coming of Spring, Rodgers Mary Lou Schreff.

Tumble Weed, Bliss Mary Lewis.

Dance Hongorise, Paul du Val Rose Marie Schorle.

Dancing Sunbeams, Holt Betty Jane Taylor.

Babbling Brook, Judd Phyllis Harrison.

Puff Balls, Keats Rosemary Putnam.

Desert Dance, Cariljo Hose James Lewis.

Rustle of Spring, Sinding Catherine Ann Cook.

Spanish Dance, Moskowsky Marie and Mary Lewis.

BULLDOGS TO PLAY MOREHOUSE TONIGHT

The Bulldogs will play their last home basketball doubleheader but one when they meet the Morehouse team here this (Friday) evening.

On February 7, they will go to Charleston. The following day, the boys will play Fruitland here and on February 11 they will drive to Blytheville, Ark., for a game. The set scheduled match, a doubleheader with Matthews, will be played here.

When they last met Morehouse on January 10 the Bulldog boys lost 13 to 14 and the girls won 22 to 18.

FRESHMAN PAPER NAMED THE BULLDOG GROWLER

The Bulldog Growler is the name selected by members of the recently organized freshman class newspaper staff for their publication. The first issue will appear in February, and afterward, irregularly as each staff completes its work. Miss Catherine Ann Cook is editor-in-chief of the group editing the first issue.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS TO SPEAK AT LUNCH HERE

Presidents of women's county and township Democratic clubs will tell briefly of their activities at a luncheon the Scott county women's Democratic club will hold here February 15. Invitations to speak have been mailed by Mrs. V. Ragsdale, president of the county organization.

The luncheon will be held in the Lotus cafe at 12:30 in the afternoon. Reservations must be made by February 13.

JR. CHAMBER MEMBERS TO ATTEND CAPE MEET

Between ten and fifteen members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will go to Cape Girardeau Sunday to attend a district meeting of junior chambers. After lunch in the Rainbow room of the Idan-Ha hotel at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, they will be taken on a sight-seeing tour of Cape Girardeau. Members of the Sikeston, Cairo, Poplar Bluff, and Cape Girardeau junior chambers will attend.

The only safe time to make a prediction is after the thing has happened.

ROBINSON REPLIES TO AL SMITH ATTACK ON THE NEW DEAL

WASHINGTON, January 28. — The New Deal officially portrayed Alfred E. Smith tonight as a turncoat "warring against his own people and against the men and women with whom he fought shoulder to shoulder in the past." The spokesman, in reply to the Saturday speech impugning the Americanism and integrity of the Roosevelt policies, was Smith's running mate in the 1928 campaign for the presidency—Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas.

He said "the hour-long harangue, before the miscalled Liberty League, was barren and sterile, without a single constructive suggestion." "Gov. Smith," he concluded in a national broadcast, "I've read you the record."

Record Is Read

"You approved of NRA, you approved farm relief, you urged federal spending for public works, you urged Congress to cut red tape and confer power on the executive, you urged autocratic power to the President, and you exposed with merciless logic the false cry of Communism and Socialism."

"The New Deal was the platform of the 'Happy Warrior.' 'The policies of the Liberty League have become the platform of the 'Unhappy Warrior.'"

Smith had contended that the 1932 platform, save for stock exchange control and repeal of prohibition, was "thrown in the wastebasket" by the administration.

Robinson did not undertake a detailed reply to this, saying only:

Stopped Reading

"He started to read the Democratic platform, but for some strange reason he never finished it. I wonder why? Was there something further along, condemning stock market manipulations, that he didn't like to read before his wealthy friends?"

In charging that the New Deal fostered an unconstitutional farm program, the Senator said, Smith "forgets that in 1928 he advocated the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill which in many respects was far more drastic in use of the taxing power than AAA ever was."

"That's just a case of second-guessing," Robinson continued. "Let me quote you from his Jefferson Day speech on April 13, 1932. He said:

"It is a perfectly easy thing to say we must restore the purchasing power of the farmer. Fine! Of course, we must. But how are we going to do it?—I would sooner have a short shake-hands with the fellow that knows how to do it than listen for a week to the fellow who knows how to tell you what the trouble is."

"Well, Gov. Smith, you should have stepped out of that Liberty League banquet and gone four blocks to the White House to shake the hand of the man who had raised the purchasing power of the farmers more than \$2,000,000,000 in one year."

Whether the rejoinder would impel further moves by Smith became an immediate topic of speculation. Since his speech, Capitol leaders were still uncertain whether or how he would seek to "stop Roosevelt." He indicated in New York he might answer Robinson.

Liberty League Attack

Officers of the Liberty League addressed by Smith, he said, "read like a roll call of the men who have despoiled the oil, coal, and water power resources of this country."

"With notable exceptions," he added, "they were lined up against you in 1928, supplying the money with which Herbert Hoover went about denouncing you as a Communist and Socialist."

"It was strange to see you in such company, Gov. Smith. Over here marches the same army with which you fought for social justice for a quarter of a century—Senator Wagner, Franklin Roosevelt, Miss Perkins, Senator Norris, and those other comrades of your earlier and better days."

"The glamour of your presence and the brilliance of your personality so completely dominated the gathering that in the half-shadows were concealed the lurking figures of men who fought for 25 years against the principles of government you espoused."

Power Trust There

"Within a few feet of the table at which you sat were members of the power trust, some of whom you denounced in 1928."

"I'm sure Mr. Hoover was with you in spirit, his cherubic face agleam and his chubby hands applauding ecstatically as you repeated against Mr. Roosevelt the very speech which he himself delivered against you in 1928."

The speech distributed to newspaper offices early by the Democratic National Committee publicity bureau, was replete with quotations from Smith's positions in the past.

"Yes," said Robinson, "Gov. Smith has not only changed sides in the great battle but his whole outlook seems to have undergone a transformation: He has forgotten apparently the issues upon which he ran for the presidency. 'The brown derby has been discarded for the high hat; he has turned away from the East Side with those little shops and fish markets, and now his gaze rests lovingly upon the gilded towers of Park Avenue.'"

Rescue of Business.

In the quotations, Robinson undertook to prove that Smith had "advocated and championed every

basic principle" enacted since March, 1933. At that time, he said "bankers and other business men now grouped in the Liberty League appealed to him (the President) to 'do something,' to 'do anything,' to relieve the paralysis of business and save them."

"The President and the Congress responded to their appeals, saved the banks and in saving them also saved the insurance companies; saved the railroads, the farms and the homes," he added.

The reply, brooking no compromise as it did, directed more attention to the possibility of greater breakdown in party lines during the presidential campaign. Anticipating it, other New Deal sympathizers already had summoned liberals to support the cause Smith foresaw.

The White House itself still maintained meanwhile its silence upon the Smith speech. Asked at his press conference today if he had any comment on the address,

the President smiled and replied no.

NINE ON GREER SCHOOL SPELLING HONOR ROLL

Nine pupils of the Greer school are listed on a spelling honor roll announced this week by Miss Martha Schuchart, the instructor. These students have been making perfect grades in spelling every day during January: C. D. Alcorn, Dale Orr, Gale Orr,

Blanche Alcorn, Betty Lackey, Betty Lou Collier, Ruth Alcorn, Irene Gibson, and Pearlleen Taylor.

To Attend Medical Meeting

Dr. G. W. Pressnell plans to attend the seventh annual meeting of the Missouri Pacific Medical Association at Omaha, Nebr., Friday and Saturday. All sessions will be held at the Paxton hotel, except clinics which will be open-

ed at the St. Joseph's hospital. Many prominent physicians will speak. Dr. Pressnell is a member of the association.

Southeast Missourian Indicted

John H. Deal and Herbert Clark of Morehouse and Bill Madden and W. B. Mayes of Dexter are among seventy-three persons against whom a St. Louis grand jury returned indictments Tuesday on charges of violating liquor laws.

BRING the FAMILY

to the

Opening of

YOUR NEWEST SHOE STORE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST.

AT 123 N. NEW MADRID ST.

Featuring

Peters All Leathers Shoes

(International Made)

It is not necessary to tell the people of Sikeston of the fine fit, quality, and long service of these shoes—they have been making thousands of pairs every year right in this town, alone.

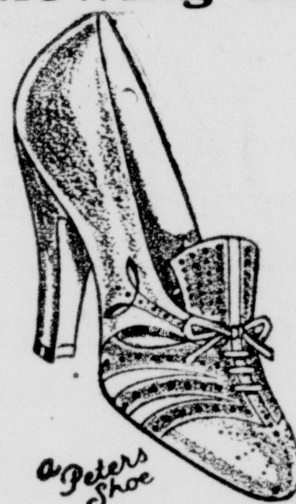
Come. Visit this new store. Now YOU can get an International Shoe for every member of the family—you KNOW their Quality—Style—Fit... and at our store you'll find the most complete and outstanding selection in town. Every pair is brand new and priced low for quick SELLING.

ONE STOP Footwear Service for Your Family

Advance Showing of Spring's Favorite Footwear Fashions.



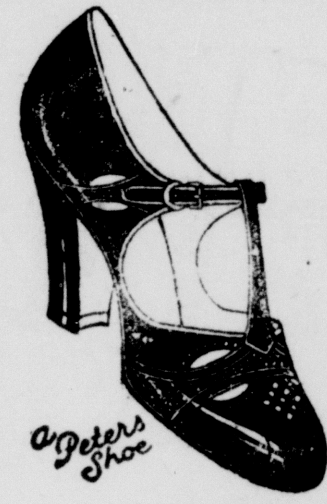
Beautiful blue kid tie. The Famous Queen Quality Footwear. Allen A Hose \$7.50



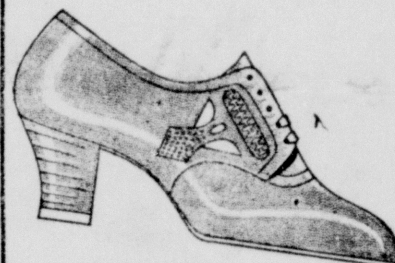
First consideration for spring. A grey kid Tongue pupms. Allen A Hose \$4.85



Smart blue suede wide 1 Strap sandal. Allen A Hose \$3.85



Patent Leather Sandal for early spring wear. Allen A Hose \$2.95



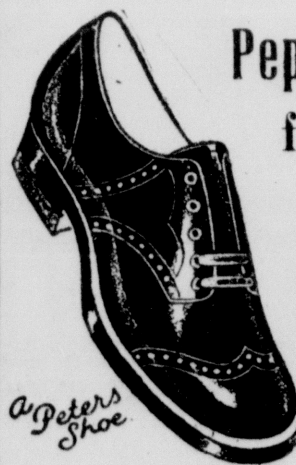
Black kid arch support tie in widths AAAA to C. Allen A Hose \$4.85



Men's All Leather Oxfords

... with a new designing giving finer style and greater comfort.

\$4.00



Peppy Styles for Boys

Packed full of snap and pep... built for long sturdy wear.

\$2.95

Work Shoe Values!



Every type work shoe you desire. This soft glove leather pattern is typical of our values.

\$2.35

FORMAL OPENING Friday Night, Jan. 31st.

Not one item will be sold during this evening—we want you to come down and inspect our shoes and get acquainted. Flowers to the ladies and pencils will be given to the men. Souvenirs to children.

Childrens Shoes That Wear Longer ... Fit Better ... Cost Less!



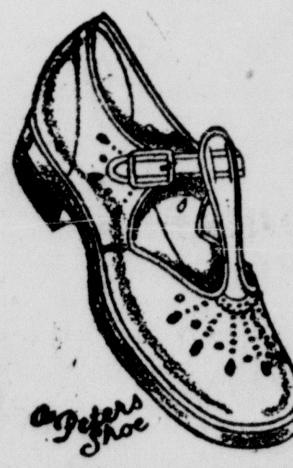
Allen-A Anklets 25c

That is a big statement to make, but it is true about our Weather Bird shoes. Try just one pair on your child—and note how much better they look and how much longer service they give. We fit each pair with exacting care.

\$1.25 to \$2.45



Allen-A Anklets 25c



Men's Oxford Special

High in style but low in price is this attractive ALL leather oxford. There is lots of wear in every pair.

\$2.95



SMART STYLES for Girls

Stylish and priced for smart young moderns. Many patterns to choose from.

\$1.95



Teen-Age Styles

Just as smart as any ladies' shoes you ever saw, but specially designed for younger feet. A large selection at

\$2.95

Free! Saturday only, A lovely compact will be given with every pair of womens shoes

Kent Shoe Stores Inc.

LOYD S. MARX, Manager

123 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston, Mo.

40 Head of Good Young Mules

For Sale or Trade

At my barn in Sikeston on Ranney Ave.

Terms If Needed

R. D. Clayton

SEE THE STANDARD WHEN YOU NEED SALE BILLS. FIRST-CLASS EQUIPMENT, GOOD WORKMANSHIP, FAIR PRICES

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 31, 1936

NUMBER 36

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Paul Jones of the Kennett Democrat has received a letter from a reader telling him the reader was getting "damned tired of reading his opinions," to which Paul thinks perhaps the man was right. Then Paul follows with editorial paragraph from William Southern's Independence Examiner and Don C. Wright's Bethany Record, which other editors seem to be receiving their share of criticism. Hardly an issue of The Standard goes out but what echoes are received by some one disagreeing with our personal opinions, or accusing us of putting over something on some other ward.

"I am criticized often and more freely than any other man in town. The things I say are matters of record, because they are printed and as a consequence come in for a lot of 'panning' which does not worry me since I expect it and sometimes attempt to excite it. When I am no longer cussed for the things I do and say in a professional way I shall turn the management of the Record to some one who is able to make the folks see red now and then, for I shall know then that my day is over. I have a wide acquaintance among newspaper people and I've never known an editor who was universally loved who amounted to a tinker's dam as an editor."—Don C. Wright.

With all the talk about spending so much money by the present administration, we just wonder what the cuts would have done for the unemployed had they been in power at Washington. Whatever money has been spent was to feed the hungry, clothe the naked and provide fuel and medicine. Many unexpected problems arose after Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated and it was necessary to cope with them promptly, which he did, and fearlessly, too. Each of us know scores of women and children that would have suffered greatly had it not been for the kindly acts of the present administration. Talk is cheap but it takes money to buy food, fuel and clothes.

The President's ball came off in the Armory last night, and was very pleasing to all present.

The season is at hand when we shall see some of our most esteemed citizens and some not so highly esteemed, either "viewing with alarm" or "pointing with pride."

It is said a certain young woman in Sikeston most generally has a dirty neck, and if this be so, that is one neck we don't care to chew.

Up to date nine Republicans have filed for Governor on that ticket in Illinois, thinking the Democrats are so split they will have a chance to regain the state, and it may be true.

Has anyone in recent months or years heard of a single complaint of our telephone service? None has been received in The Standard office which leads us to believe it is as near perfect as possible. The entire operating force strive to please and it is a pleasure to pay this compliment to them.

"Speaking of mistakes and disagreements, I had a letter the other day from a friend who lived in Independence for a long time and now lives in another county but remembers his home town with affection and reads this paper. He said he agreed with us about ninety per cent. I wrote him that ninety per cent was entirely too high and it made me wonder if I was getting kinder soft. I have a reader agree fifty per cent is, I should say, a fine average and indicates that something is being said, but ninety per cent raises doubts."—William Southern.

The little girl who answered the question "What is the most wonderful thing a man ever made?" with the words "A living for his family" hit upon the fundamental craving of all men everywhere, security. People play around with inconsequential wishes and vain dreams but at heart, they would be satisfied beyond words with just plain security. Security used to be the homely girl in the human family. Now she is in a fair way to become the belle of the ball.—Journal-Transcript, Franklin, N. H.

Joe L. Matthews went to St. Louis by train yesterday at noon to enter Barnes Hospital clinic for a thorough going over. He has some throat and tongue trouble that he wishes to have corrected. Hope nothing serious will be found.

J. M. Massengill moved his office Tuesday from the rooms in the Sexton building to the Stallcup building.

Property Owners Asked To Contribute Their Share for Street Work

Councilmen sought and found a way to determine if Sikeston's streets are to be paved by the works progress administration when they met for a special session Wednesday night.

On Thursday and again today, they were to interview property owners to see if money for the work may be collected at once. C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth area WPA director, has stated that the Portland Cement Association, and the state highway department.

The necessity of providing money immediately was learned when Robert Dempster returned from St. Louis, where during a conference Tuesday with Ben F. Charles, he discovered the city cannot legally issue tax bills for the work under the WPA setup. Charles' suggestion that the city vote a bond issue was not considered because such procedure would require too long a time and its outcome would be doubtful.

Property owners must place materials on the job before work can be undertaken. For street paving, the WPA will furnish not only labor but necessary sand and two-thirds of the rock needed. Land owners are required to supply cement and form lumber for curbing and guttering, but since the city already possesses lumber used at the reservoir they need buy only cement.

When they visit property owners, councilmen and other men interested in the street paving projects are saying that the total cost of curbing and guttering and paving a thirty-foot street is \$150 a front foot. Estimates made by engineers indicate that the cost for the work, including pavement of intersections, will probably be about \$130--\$16 cents for curbing and guttering and \$112 for paving. Any surplus left when a job is completed would be returned to the contributors.

Mr. Blanton said Wednesday night that his employees can undertake the paving in units as small as a block, and asked that councilmen find one block on which they may start work. The projects will be supervised by engineers for the city, the WPA, the Portland Cement Association, and the state highway department.

Councilmen considered starting the project on North Kingshighway from Center to Tanner or on North street from Kingshighway to North New Madrid. All property owners on those blocks are known to be eager for work to begin with the possible exception of the Kaiser heirs.

The first work must be undertaken on one of the five streets for which Mr. Blanton received an allocation of funds a month ago: North Ranney, Moore, Kingshighway, North, and Park. It is not yet known if committee members will find all property owners in any one block prepared to pay money for materials immediately or if ones on adjoining blocks can also, providing the first do. Failure of all residents on any one street to co-operate would leave the street a patchwork of dirt and concrete.

Mr. Blanton said that all street projects submitted by the Sikeston WPA office have been approved in Washington and that as soon as playes have worked a week on one of the five streets he may call for allocations for Greer, South Prairie, Glays or Scott, the next streets designated for paving. Malone avenue will be widened in the spring with federal funds granted to the state highway department.

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Mr. Blanton said that all street projects submitted by the Sikeston WPA office have been approved in Washington and that as soon as playes have worked a week on one of the five streets he may call for allocations for Greer, South Prairie, Glays or Scott, the next streets designated for paving. Malone avenue will be widened in the spring with federal funds granted to the state highway department.

When they visit property owners, councilmen and other men interested in the street paving projects are saying that the total cost of curbing and guttering and paving a thirty-foot street is \$150 a front foot. Estimates made by engineers indicate that the cost for the work, including pavement of intersections, will probably be about \$130--\$16 cents for curbing and guttering and \$112 for paving. Any surplus left when a job is completed would be returned to the contributors.

Mr. Blanton said Wednesday night that his employees can undertake the paving in units as small as a block, and asked that councilmen find one block on which they may start work. The projects will be supervised by engineers for the city, the WPA, the Portland Cement Association, and the state highway department.

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HOME OF NEW SHOE STORE OPENING HERE



KENT SHOE STORE READY FOR OPENING THIS EVENING

With an asphaltic block floor laid, with modern green leather chairs and shoe stools for the adults and an unusual animal head bench for children installed, with varied shaded lights upon the green and pink display cases, with fixtures hanging from the ceiling, with mirrors and with rows and rows of shoes around the walls, the Kent Shoe Store is ready for its official opening this (Friday) evening.

Lloyd Marx, the store's new manager, and Albert Mattingly, his assistant will join Ellis and Julius Kohn and James Kahn, the owners, in greeting visitors who enter the old Bank of Sikeston quarters tonight to see the room transformed into a modern exclusive shoe store.

Of the numerous pairs of International brands in the display cases, many are white for summer wear, and prospective customers who go to the store tonight will see an advanced showing of warm weather styles. The store will also offer Allen A. Hosiery, purses to match shoes, and other needed accessories.

By George Morris

The Republican Aid Society held a knitting bee at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington Saturday night. The society has taken the name of the American Liberty League. Work was started on a shroud in which to lay the Democratic party away next November. The recipe for making a Welsh rarebit is first, catch your rabbit. The league promises to prepare the grave clothes for the victim, who is to be buried under an avalanche of votes. Al Smith promises to furnish the victim.

The plan outlined by Governor Smith is quite simple. On election day some Democrat will put on the garb of hypocrisy, and, thus attired will march shamelessly to the polls and vote for the nominees. Others will take a walk. As for Governor Smith he proposes to put on his brown derby and walk briskly in the opposite direction. The idea is not entirely original. It bears a strong resemblance to the story of the Pied Piper.

The best that can be hoped for the governor is that it will be a pleasant day for a stroll along his accustomed haunts of Wall Street. It cannot be denied that he will have a lot of company. There will be familiar faces along the route John W. Davis, J. P. Morgan and the walkathon. There will be John J. Raskob. The route is not entirely unfamiliar to some of those who plan to be in the procession. It will not be the first walkout they have staged on the Democratic party. They will probably describe this one as "a constitutional."

Governor Smith's motives in leading the walking delegates, representing the Democratic strikers are not entirely unmixed. Quite a number of citizens walked out on him in a presidential election. Since that time he has been getting in practice to return the compliment. He lay down on Roosevelt four years ago, which differs

from walking out on him only as one figure of speech differs from another. The governor's motives in walking out on Roosevelt are entirely different from the motives of those who walked out on him. He puts patriotism above party. They put prejudice above patriotism.

Revenge, to some, is sweet. But it should be called by its right name. The governor should remember that one man's prejudice is another man's patriotism. He is conceded the right to walk out on the Democratic nominee. This is a free country and no person is privileged to question the right of another to vote for any candidate of his choice, to oppose any candidate, not to vote, to take a walk, or stay indoors if the weather on election day is inclement. Still, when Governor Smith is conceded the right and privilege to walk out on a candidate of the Democratic party, it should be done with trepidation. Someone may quite pertinently demand that we who so bitterly condemned and criticized those who walked out on Governor Smith apologize, or at least retract the statements that challenged their right to be called Democrat. There would be ample reason for such demand. Those who took a walk when Governor Smith was a candidate were not themselves candidates, held no office and were not looking for political jobs. They could not be indicted for ingratitude. The Democratic party had not sent them to the New York Assembly time after time, or elected them to the governorship of New York for four terms. They had not become rich and so prominent that they could spurn an invitation to the White House, as a result of the honors the party had bestowed upon them.

Old Samuel Johnson's statement that "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel," does not apply to Governor Smith. Nobody ever

thought of him except as a great American, and honest to the core. The worst that could be said is that he has sought refuge in a place usually reserved for less deserving persons. That there is some elasticity in the definition of patriotism may be gathered from the fact that candidates for office and officeholders are seldom if ever known to place patriotism above party. To them the party is emblematic of patriotism. What has happened is that the "Happy Warrior" has become the nation's biggest grouch. He has outgrown the lower East Side, but he likes to talk about it, because the appearance of humility gives added weight to his advocacy of special interests who would be condemned if they spoke for themselves. It is a long way from the one hundred and second floor of the Empire State Building to the sidewalks of New York.

There may be some question as to the meaning of patriotism, but there is no doubt about what constitutes loyalty. After what the Democratic party has done for Governor Smith, it would appear, ingenious as he is, that he could think of a way to save the Constitution without destroying the party. He is in a better position than anyone to know the devastating effects of intolerance. Having been the victim of intolerance it is strange that he should become its chief advocate. The role of Bishop Cannon is not becoming to him.

The Democratic party as an organization has stood behind and supported Governor Smith in office and as a candidate. As the candidate for president the organization was turned over to him. He made John J. Raskob chairman of the national committee. There was no limit to expenditures in his behalf. Mr. Raskob raised all the money he could. Contributions rolled in by the thousands. That was not enough

for the second time, women will be admitted from with adults buying tickets.

MARRS TRIES FLYING TACKLES BUT LOSES

It took Johnnie Marrs just thirty seconds to pin Joe Dillman when he successfully tried his sensational flying tackle followed with a jack knife during the main event of the American Legion wrestling show in the armory Tuesday night.

Marrs maneuvered the flying tackles after losing the first fall to Dillman in sixteen minutes. Strength and ability helped him, for as Dillman advanced toward him in the beginning of the second round, Marrs stood facing the crowd. Suddenly he turned, and striking Dillman with his 198 pounds, he floored him, then bounded from the ring's ropes three times to knock Dillman down again before pinning him with a jack knife.

Marrs had tried a flying tackle in the first round but discovered the ropes too loose to permit it. The same tactics proved his undoing in the third round, when he floored Dillman three times with a flying tackle. Dillman fell on the mat as Marrs advanced a fourth time, and with his feet sent the Alabama to the edge of the ring, where he was knocked out as pinned. Dillman won the first fall with an airplane spin and body slam and the second in eleven minutes.

In the preliminary, Charles Sinkey won two straight falls from the popular Frank Barfoot, a half-breed Cherokee Indian. Though Barfoot was game, an eight-pound disadvantage contributed to his defeat. Sinkey won both times with a rolling rocking chair split followed by a body slam, the first time in twenty minutes and the second, in twenty-four.

The crowd that filled the armory was almost solidly for Barfoot and Marrs. Women will be admitted free again next week with persons buying adult tickets.

Some folks don't tell what they know, while other folks tell what they don't know.

Those who get things for nothing never fail to come back for another supply on the same terms.



Lloyd S. Marx, Mgr.

OREAR TO SPEAK OF SAFETY ON HIGHWAYS

The Rev. E. H. Orear will speak at the Methodist church Sunday night on "Public Safety on the Highways."

Mr. Orear's address will be given to co-operate with the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations preparing to launch a district-wide safety campaign. Members of the Junior Chamber, who instituted the drive, will attend in a group, and other city clubs will be well represented. The service will start at 7 o'clock.

In his address Mr. Orear will deal with the questions of drivers' licenses; of opposition to compulsory insurance in favor of Association; and of speed, liquor, and laxity in law enforcement. He will list causes of highway deaths and suggest remedies.

Mr. Orear will speak Sunday morning on "Those Possessions Which Cannot Be Taken Away."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of Bertrand visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Monday.

AN UNHAPPY WARRIOR

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Many Donate to Fund For Needy Children

Residents contributed generously this week to a fund started to provide underprivileged school children with clothes.

Under the sponsorship of International shoe factory employees, N. E. Fuchs began visiting Sikeston business men Tuesday afternoon. By Thursday he had donations totaling \$138.05 and he had yet to solicit firms south of the Missouri Pacific railroad. During the short time he spent on the Center street block situated between Kingshighway and New Madrid Tuesday, Mr. Fuchs collected \$93. Additional money was secured almost as easily and on Wednesday, heads of the drive began buying clothes to protect children during winter months. The shoe factory workers have promised \$150.

A list prepared by school principals and approved by Superintendent Roy V. Ellise shows that children need a minimum of 40 pairs of shoes; 120 pairs of hose; 35 dresses; 100 suits of underwear; 30 pairs of overalls, 20 sweaters and coats; 70 shirts; 25 pairs of gloves; and 10 caps.

Officer I. G. Lewis said on Tuesday he saw four small children running toward the grammar school building and that as they reached the intersection of Standard and Front streets he noticed one inadequately dressed girl was crying. He learned upon questioning her companions that she was cold, so unbuttoning his double-breasted coat, he picked her up and put her under it. She shivered violently as he carried her to the school building. Lewis said he found and cared for another shivering child the same day.

The estimated cost of the needed garments is \$261, but any additional money collected will be used to buy clothes for other underprivileged children. The garments will be purchased from Sikeston business houses by Miss

Florence Crisler and W. E. Mathew, the school principals.

In an effort to help needy children, the Sikeston Red Cross chapter has already contributed 11 pairs of shoes and credit for 8 more; 32 suits of underwear; 7 dresses, 5 slips, 5 bloomers, 2 pairs of knickers, and 15 pairs of stockings.

Contributors to the fund thus far are N. E. Fuchs, E. C. Robinson Lumber Company, E. H. Smith, C. L. Blanton, Sr., A. C. Barrett, Missouri Utilities Company, Welter Bake Shop, Miss Bertha Welter, Lee Bowman, Byron Bowman, Harry Dover, A. H. Johnson, John A. Moll, T. A. Roberts, Tom Higgins, T. W. Gardner, M. G. Klein, C. D. Matthews, Jr., and family, Joseph L. Matthews and family, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Sr., Mrs. E. C. Matthews and family, A. J. Moore, Leo A. Smith, Lacy E. Allard, Edward White, H. Garwood Sharp, W. E. Wimberly.

Billy Keith, Lonnie Harrison, Southeast Missouri Elevator Company, Mrs. Leonard McMullin, W. O. Carroll, M. E. Montgomery, J. G. Powell, Boyer Auto Service, Lair Company, Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company, F. E. Mount, Fremont Goetz, Boyer Equipment Company, Heisserer's, H. J. Welsh, Miss Katherine Burks, Lyman Bowman, Scott County Milling Company, Buckner-Ragsdale, Sikeston Lumber Company, A. J. Matthews, E. F. Denkey, J. F. Waters, Solars meat market, C. T. Keller, R. D. Mow, L. L. Leek, C. H. Yanson, W. E. Derris, Elmos Taylor, Sikes Hardware, Clint H. Denman, F. W. Woolworth Company, Abe Shainberg, Graber's, Peoples Store, White's drug store, Becker Store Company, J. S. Wallace, Sikeston Bargain store, Kent Shoe Company, Sutton Brothers, Sterling's store, H. & L. drug store, E. P. Coleman and A. Wayne Bess.

Persons wanting to donate money to the fund may call either Mr. Ellise or Mr. Fuchs.

Act Making Candidates File 15 Days Before Elections Considered

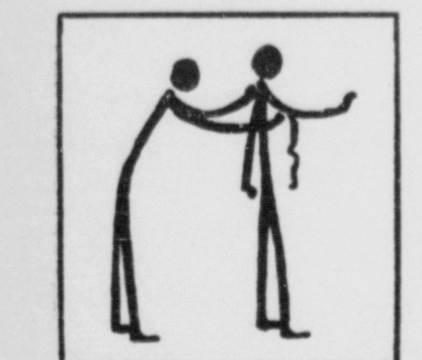
SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as
second-class mail matter, ac-
cording to act of Congress.Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and
the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in
the United States \$2.50

1936 JANUARY 1936

5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

Silhouette outline of advanced
shapes of Republicans after four
years of lean pickings.Reputations wear out quickly
when not taken care of.

NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

State Rural Supervisor Blanche
Griffith is visiting rural schools
this week, in the county, and
checking them with the new Rural
school score card.Daughters of the American Re-
volution will give one Missouri
senior class high school girl a free
trip to Washington, D. C. in April,
1936, the girl to be chosen from
those rating high in such qualities
of Good Citizenship as dependa-
bility, service, leadership, and pa-
triotism. The students of each high
school will select a winner by vote
and send the name to the county
superintendent not later than
February 24. The winner of the
county will be chosen by lot. The
drawing for the county winner
could be made at the Basketball
tournament on February 26. Only
one girl in the state will get the
free trip but this contest offers a
good opportunity to teach the fac-
tors of citizenship.We understand that Byrus H.
Hall, music and English teacher
of Parma High School, has re-
signed but have not learned the
name of his successor.Sheriff Perdue of Ray county
wants to look out for Sam Mil-
nick, alias Don Miller, operating
among rural schools as salesmen.
Wanted for fraud. Is 44 years old,
5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 170
pounds, blue eyes, light hair,
prominent nose.The Railroad and Utility Taxes
have been distributed to the var-
ious school districts of the county
as follows:

LaForge	\$ 377.76
Linda	151.11
O'Bannon	176.29
LaFont	131.85
Barnes Ridge	102.22
Cade	51.85
Higginson	45.92
Dawson	136.29
Pleasant Valley	66.66
Hough	66.66
Kendall	192.59
Union Grove	103.70
Oak Island	146.66
Point Pleasant	265.18
Fairview	281.47
Scott	328.88
Bookerton	105.18
Walnut Grove	90.37
York	90.37
Sugar Tree	71.11
Bowman	71.11
Wilburn	78.52
Phillips	239.99
St. Mary	167.40

Tinsley	78.52
Broadwater	554.05
Matthews	1202.92
Canalou	642.94
Conran	945.15
Kewance	602.94
Parrma	1065.15
Risco	1336.25
Portageville	1478.47
New Madrid	1205.83
Marston	607.39
Lilbourn	2293.25
Morehouse	762.94
Gideon	2379.18

This money is to be divided
among the different funds in the
same manner as a regular tax.
The total amount is \$18,888.23 as
compared to \$20,996.69 in 1935
plus back tax of \$1104.31. In
1934, \$25,250.86 was distributed
and \$22,884.50 in 1933. Although
the railroads do not cross all dis-
tricts, yet the tax is divided among
all schools on the basis of enum-
eration. The payment this year is
smaller than usual but the rail-
roads do well to pay that much
for they have been hard hit the
past few years because of a shift
in the methods of transportation.Below we give some additional
honor roll students resulting from
the recent county-wide standard-
ized testing program.Farrenburg school—Paul Lewis
and Rebecca Sweet, 7th grade;
Helen Brigrance and Clovis Moss,
6th; Whit Wilson, 5th.LaForge—William Dolan, 8th;
Carl Lancaster and Jack Vaught,
7th; Mary Ruth Lancaster and
Margaret Dolan, 6th; Louise Do-
lan and Mildred Tucker, 5th.Bookerton—Harold Bramlett
and J. D. James, 7th; W. W. Cran-
ford, Francis Chappel, Edith Haw-
kins, and Janice Montgomery, 6th;
Calvin Wyatt, 5th.Cade—Christine Henning, 7th;
Thomas Jefferson Hubbard, 5th.
St. Mary—Howell McVay, 7th;
Mary Fowler, James Uptain and
Mary Helen Weeks, 5th.Dawson—Margery Ransburgh,
8th; David Combs and Louis
Householder, 7th; Dorothy House-
holder and Ellen Wrice, 6th; Ver-
non Combs, Louise Hicks, Leon
Nunn, Charles Weeks, and Dave
Graves, 5th.Hough—Dorothy Presson and
Rosalee Blyzes, 6th; James Smith
and Ruth Bolden, 5th.Linda—Leonard Klutts, Flor-
ene Walton, and Martha Louise
Worth, 5th.1st FEDERAL LAND BANK
BORROWER CONSIDER LOW
INTEREST BEST DIVIDENDThe first loan made by the
Federal Land Bank of St. Louis
is still in force and has never
been delinquent.On June 29, 1917, the Federal
Land Bank approved its first
loan. It was made through the
Doniphan National Farm Loan
Association at Doniphan, Missou-
ri, and bore 5 per cent interest.Borrower Number 1 is W. W.
Martin, who helped organize the
Doniphan Association, the first as-
sociation organized in the Sixth
District and the second to receive
a charter. Mr. Martin has always
taken a keen interest in co-opera-
tive credit and the affairs of the
Federal Land Bank. For a num-
ber of years he served as secre-
tary-treasurer of the Doniphan
Association, and later acted as
field organizer for the bank. In
1923 he was named director of the
Federal Land Bank, serving in this
capacity until January, 1935. Since
April 1929, Mr. Martin has been
in charge of the Masonic Home,
5231 Delmar Boulevard, in St.
Louis."I often hear borrowers say that
for the past few years they have
not received any dividends on
their national farm loan associa-
tion stock," Mr. Martin said: "I
haven't received dividends on my
stock in the Doniphan Association
lately, but that doesn't worry me
a bit.""The national farm loan associa-
tions by commanding the confi-
dence of the American people
have been able to reduce the in-
terest rate on loans to 4 per cent,
the lowest farm mortgage rate in
history. That interest rate reduc-
tion is the best dividend the farm-
ers of America could have.""Even if my stock in the Doni-
phan Association proved to be
worthless, I would consider it a
good investment. I have had my
loan more than 18 years and in
all that time it has never been
necessary to have it renewed nor
to pay commission charges. It is
probable that if it had been a
short-term loan and had come due
during the depression, it would
have been almost impossible to
renew it. Ordinarily renewal
charges on loans amount to at
least 2 per cent. Distributed over
the 36-year life of my loan, the
cost of the stock is small—especi-
ally when compared to the bene-
fits I have received."Since closing Loan Number 1,
the Federal Land Bank of St.
Louis has made more than 63,000
land bank loans and since May 12,
1933, has made more than 34,000
commissioner loans. Commission-
er loans are made by the Federal
Land Bank as agent of the Land
Bank Commissioner.

HEARD OVER HIS RADIO

A Paris, Mo. man bought a
radio. It was no different from
any other radio much, but he had
difficulty in separating the sta-
tions. Sunday he tried to tune in
and got three stations coming in
on the same wave length, says an
exchange. One was a minister up
in Iowa preaching a sermon, the
second was a Chicago station
broadcasting a talk to farmers and
the third was a St. Louis station
telling of road conditions.Here is what he heard:
"The Old Testament tells us that
baby chicks should be kept one
mile south of Saline and listen to
the words of the prophet Syssy.
Use great care in the selection of
your eggs, and you will find a
hard surface road all the way from
Tulsa. We find in Genesis that the
roads are muddy, just west of the
hen house and you should clean
straw in the nests if you expect
to save your soul. After you pass
through Leavenworth turn north
to Jerico. There are three wise
men who sought an incubator, on
account of the bad detour. The
baby chicks were troubled with
the pip and a bond issue is being
talked on these roads. Keep the
feet clean and dry, live a life of
righteousness and turn south at
the school house. Much care should
be used in commanding the sun to
stand still, as there is a washout
on the road just south of Palo, and
the road to salvation is undergoing
repair, making it necessary to
keep temperature in the brooder
at least 70 degrees. After you
leave Joplin unless you do these
things, the wrath of God will cause
all the pin-feathers to fall out and
detour one mile south of the
cemetery. Many are called, but
few have any luck unless the gra-
veled road between Lawrence and
Topeka is mixed with feed. Out
of 500 eggs one should get roads
to Hutchison and he commanded
Noah to build the Ark one mile
west of Wichita. It rained forty
days and forty nights and caused
an eight-mile detour just west of
the brooder house."MISSOURI PLAN FOR
GROWING HEALTHY CHICKS
It has been estimated that one-
third to one-half of all chicks die
before they reach the age of ten
weeks. A small percentage of this
mortality is unavoidable, but farm-
ers who follow the "Missouri
Plan of Growing Healthy Chicks"
raise approximately nine-tenths of
their chicks to maturity.The essential practices used in
this method of raising chicks are:
(a) hatch or buy chicks in March
or April or before, (b) feed a
growing ration, (c) brood each
hatch separately, (d) separate
cockerels and pullets, (e) main-
tain roomy, sanitary quarters. The
Missouri plan is not only conduc-
tive to raising a higher percent-
age of chicks but the chicks raised
are larger, healthier, and more
uniform in size. This plan is
workable, practical, easy to un-
derstand, and gives excellent re-
sults.Properly handled poultry make
economical transformers of grains
into human food in the form of
meat and eggs. Scott county poultry
raisers could profitably give
more time and consideration to
better methods of raising poultry.Any poultry farmer desiring a cir-
cular on the "Missouri Plan of
Growing Healthy Chicks" may ob-
tain one at the county agent's of-
fice.MISSOURI PLAN FOR
GROWING THRIFTY PIGSThe constant use of the same
fields and lots for a quarter of a
century in hog production, has
caused such an accumulation of
worm eggs and filth-born bacteria
that a good thrifty bunch of pigs
is the exception rather than the
rule at the present time.The Missouri Grow Thrifty Pig
plan properly followed is a sys-
tem which maintains minimum in-
festations of worms and lessens
disease. Briefly stated the essen-
tials of this plan are: (a) clean
farrowing quarters, (b) clean sow,
(c) clean pasture, and (d) push
pigs with balanced ration.By providing farrowing quar-
ters and shelter on the clean pas-
tures, the movable, individual hog
houses solve an important prob-
lem in carrying out this plan of
raising thrifty pigs. The material
for a six-by-eight movable hog
house will cost around \$15. Native
lumber can be used to a good ad-
vantage for floors, runners, and

INSTANT STARTING with minimum
choke and far less grinding of the starter!
That's what you get every single time with
Phillips 66 Poly Gas... the new kind of cost-
cutting motor fuel.It always has been the high-test headliner.
Now it is even better than ever, because an
added supply of heat units is crammed into
every drop by the scientific POLYmerization
process.These extra B. T. U.'s bring you an im-
portant saving. This is why: With ordinarymotor fuels, every time you use the choke for
starting, or while the motor is cold and sput-
tering, you use up gasoline five to fifteen times
faster than normal! Just think of the mileage
thus wasted... of the drain on your battery
... of the damage to your engine caused by
dilution of the crankcase oil.Remember, Phillips 66 Poly is the gas that
lets you go easy on the choke. You probably
do not care about the technicalities which
created this amazing economy feature. But
you can't help being interested in the cash

money it saves you.

Phillips 66 Poly Gas costs no more than a
low test motor fuels. So it's not much of a
gamble to try a tankful. Do it today, or to-
morrow at the latest. You will quickly feel
the difference, and you will enjoy the super-
performance and savings made possible by
Phillips resources as world's largest producer
of natural high test gasoline.

Add Safety to INSTANT STARTING

Play safe! Make sure that your motor oil begins to
flow and goes to work the moment your motor
starts. Unless you use a lubricant which remains
perfectly fluid, even when the weather is way below
freezing, there is more engine wear in one week of
cold-weather driving than in months of summer
use. Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest
quality. In a grade specially engineered
to meet your car maker's specifications.

PHILLIPS 66 MOTOR OIL 30° et

In Cans... Refinery Sealed

Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting

Drake's Auto Service

Phillips 66 Gas-Oil; Mobiloil
Matthews, Mo., Phone 3212

GLENN NICHOLSON

West Malone Avenue
Phillips Gas and Oils, Greasing

J. N. HITCHCOCK

Agent
Phone 456 Sikeston

Limbaugh's Service Station

Corner Malone and Kingshighway
Washing, Greasing, Phillips
Productsdimension material in building
these houses. Plans for building
the Missouri Modified T type
house with a bill of material will
be furnished by County Agent R.
L. Furry to anyone calling at the
office.MISSOURI PLAN FOR
GROWING HEALTHY CHICKSIt has been estimated that one-
third to one-half of all chicks die
before they reach the age of ten
weeks. A small percentage of this
mortality is unavoidable, but farm-
ers who follow the "Missouri
Plan of Growing Healthy Chicks"
raise approximately nine-tenths of
their chicks to maturity.The essential practices used in
this method of raising chicks are:
(a) hatch or buy chicks in March
or April or before, (b) feed a
growing ration, (c) brood each
hatch separately, (d) separate
cockerels and pullets, (e) main-
tain roomy, sanitary quarters. The
Missouri plan is not only conduc-
tive to raising a higher percent-
age of chicks but the chicks raised
are larger, healthier, and more
uniform in size. This plan is
workable, practical, easy to un-
derstand, and gives excellent re-
sults.MISSOURI PLAN FOR
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raising thrifty pigs. The material
for a six-by-eight movable hog
house will cost around \$15. Native
lumber can be used to a good ad-
vantage for floors, runners, andCity, Booneville, and Independence,
long faithfully Democratic and
still so at the polls.The Digest showed 3758 of the
persons asked to vote in Kansas
City balloted for the New Deal and
7748 against, as compared with
6184 for and 3872 against in 1934.
Boonville voted 95 yes and 134
no; and Independence, 151 for
and 312 no.Other Missouri city votes are
listed below.

	Yes	No
Cape Girardeau	222	238
Columbia	366	211
De Soto	41	58
Fulton	150	109
Hannibal	203	251
Jefferson City	484	393
Mexico	156	104
Moberly	263	188
Poplar Bluff	98	132
St. Joseph	753	1,050
St. Louis	9207	13,973
Springfield	648	915

ATLANTIC CITY CHOSEN
FOR BOY SCOUT MEETINGFor 26th Annual Meeting of the
Boy Scouts of America which will
call together members of the Na-
tional Council and volunteer
workers in the Movement, will be
held in Atlantic City, New Jersey,
on May 21-22, 1936.

AMERICA SHAMED

If there is an editorial pen in
the United States that does not
twitich to write an article scoring
the processors for accepting the
\$200,000,000 impounded in the
AAA case, the nation has reached
a new low in moral indignation.The companies concerned were
the largest and more direct bene-
ficiaries of the act. That virtually
all of them passed on all the tax
set by the act may be taken as
assured by anyone with the most
elementary knowledge of big busi-
ness methods. The tax brought
new prosperity to all the proces-
sors, taking many of them out of
the red financially after several
straight years of losses, because of
the free spending by farmers and
rural communities aided by the
tax.A truly disheartening side of
the matter is the haste adopted by
the judges in some minor federal
courts in giving over the im-pounded taxes to the processors.
They did not even wait for the
mandate of supreme court to re-
lease them, an almost unprece-
dented action. Without exception,
these same courts have insisted
that they were not free to act un-
til they had judicial and not news-
paper notice of supreme court
findings, in other cases.FEDERATION OF WILDLIFE
INTERESTS IS UNDER WAYFederation of all groups and in-
dividuals interested in wildlife
restoration and conservation into
a nation-wide organization for
concerted action is now under way
it was revealed today in an an-
nouncement by Charles E. Clark,
Jr., chairman of the committee
on conservation of the United
States Junior Chamber of Com-
merce.Such a federation is one of the
major objectives of the North
American Wildlife Conference,
which President Roosevelt has
called to meet in Washington, Feb-
ruary 3 to 7, inclusive, and the
Junior Chamber has volunteered
its services toward setting the
wheels in motion.The country has been divided
into ten sections, each in charge
of a sub-chairman, who in turn
has state chairmen under him.
The plan calls for organization by
county, state and nation of the
country's sportsmen's clubs, na-
ture leagues, conservation asso-
ciation, farm groups and all oth-
ers interested in restoration, ei-
ther from a recreational or econ-
omic standpoint.The various units of the fed-
eration will be entirely auton-
omous and continue to carry on the
varied programs upon which they
are now engaged, but they would
unite in a large, general program
entailing the broad principles of
conservation and restoration. Each
local group would be represented
on a state council, which in turn
would have representation on the
general national council.Mr. Clarke announced that the
Junior Chamber is now engaged
in interesting the groups involved
and assisting in setting up the
mechanics of federation. At the North
American Wildlife Conference in
Washington the first week in Feb-
ruary, a general federation will beformed and officers elected. Then
a definite program will be drawn
up for action.It has long been recognized that
lack of coordination among exist-
ing organizations is largely to
blame for neglect of the country's
wildlife resources and their con-
sequent serious depletion, and the
federation is designed to meet and
correct this situation through unit-
ed action.Since March, 1933, the cash in-
come of the American farmer
has increased 86 per cent; rural
retail sales have advanced 93 per
cent; residential construction is
129 per cent greater.Nature can be improved a little,
but not radically changed.COMFORT &
ECONOMYFOR FRISCO
LINESCOACH
PASSENGERSTHE
Snack
Car—offers luxury and
economy to those
who prefer this
thrifty class of trav-
el. Roomy, deep-
cushioned seats—
satisfying luncheons at surpris-
ingly low prices... plus air-
conditioned comfort.Low
FaresWhatever your des-
tination, there is a
low coach fare via
FRISCO LINES... and remember
no other form of
transportation is so safe—so
dependable.Fares from Blank City, Oo.
to One Way Round TripFor fares to other points, or il-
lustrated leaflets, phone or writeJohn J. Blank, Agent,
FRISCO LINES
Blank City, Oo.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR CO.

W. Malone

Sales

Ford

Service

Sikeston

FRONT STREET

**THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO**

SIKESTON, MO.



**SALE OF
150 Ladies' Silk and Wool
Dresses**



Selected from our fall and winter stock, selling from \$7.95 to \$19.75 and representing the season's smartest modes. These dresses will be on sale at

\$5.00

**SALE OF
FUR TRIMMED AND
SPORT COATS**

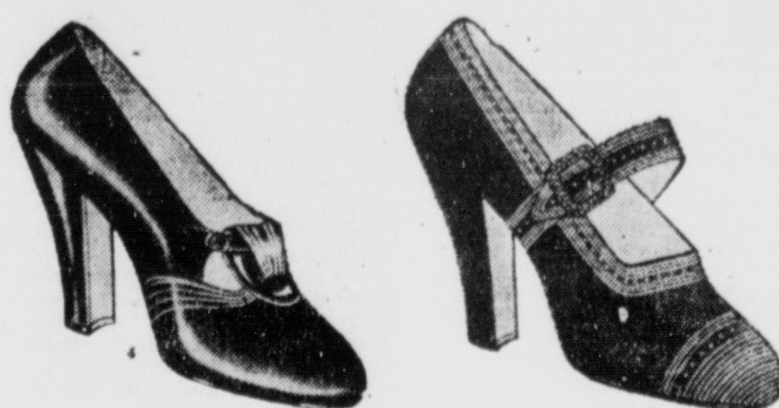
From the highest to lowest priced coats are included in this sale. Values \$10.95 to \$62.50

Priced

**\$6.95, \$11, \$18, \$23,
\$38, \$46**

Lapan and Beaverette Coats, \$48.00

**SALE OF LADIES
Dress Slippers and Oxfords**



High Grade Dress Slippers on tables in two groups, values up to \$5.85 NOW

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Marlene's Fashion Plate, Rice-O'Neill and Modern Miss Dress Slippers, all leather and all shades, including high and low heels, values up to \$8.50 NOW

\$3.95 and \$4.95

**JUST ARRIVED!
New Spring
Footwear**



New spring ladies slippers are arriving every day Blue and Grey Oxfords

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Patent Sandals, Blue Sandals and Grey Sandals, any color, any size, and any kind, we have it at any price.

When you need shoes, visit our shoe department. The new shoes are always in our store

Styles \$2.95 to \$8.50

Men!

Real values in footwear. All leather International dress oxfords. Six styles to choose from. Black and Brown. Special

\$3.50



**SALE OF
Topcoats and Overcoats**



You can have your choice of either light or heavier coats. We have them in practically all sizes and materials. These coats are Buckner quality and therefore assure you of long wear. We suggest that you buy promptly as they won't be in stock long.

We Offer These In Four Groups

\$15.00 Topcoats and Overcoats

\$11.85

\$19.75 and \$18.50 Topcoats and Overcoats

\$14.85

\$22.50 and \$25 Topcoats and Overcoats

\$18.85

\$35.00 and \$27.50 Topcoats and Overcoats

\$22.85

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

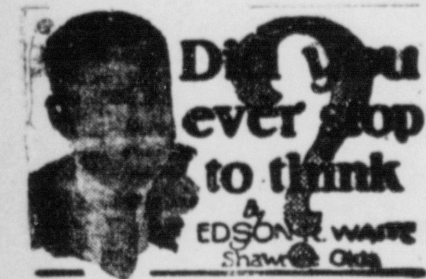
We are authorized to announce Clyde M. Causey as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce D. L. McElroy as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the August election.

At this particular time with the cold weather and politics beginning to pick up we are waiting for developments in the political line and a break in the weather before being positive on any subject.

Mrs. Irene Buchanan wishes friends and neighbors to know that she will never forget the kindness shown her during her recent ordeals of the passing of both her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robison.

We would like mighty well to have a hat full of cracklins from hog leaf fats to make a good mess of cracklin bread. This would fill a long-felt want and make us forget the change of face of Al Smith after he got to mixing with the Wall Street money bags.



That if a city is to grow it should do it via the better business route.

Every citizen should cooperate in helping to build business for the home city.

Individual efforts count, but more can be done when they cooperate and work together.

Nearly every city has a few citizens who carry the entire load. With generous help and cooperation on the part of all, more can be accomplished.

Every citizen should join in the good work of city building and assume some of the responsibility.

Son: Say, pop, did you go to Sunday School when you were a boy?

Father: Yes, son, regularly.

Son: I'll bet it won't do me any good either.

Negro preacher (describing hell to his awed congregation): Friends y'all have seed molten iron runnin' out from the furnace, all sizzlin' and hiss'n'. Well, dey uses dat stuff for ice cream in de place I see talking about!

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



Sheer beauty in Gordon stockings is achieved without sacrifice of wearability. We recommend Gordon's for the smartness and satisfaction they afford. In all the best shades for spring—for every costume and occasion.

Gordon at Becker's

NEW MADRID COUNTY WOMEN'S GROUP ELECTS

Officers were elected and regular meeting dates were set at the first session of the Women's Home Economics Extension Council of New Madrid county, held in the county extension office in New Madrid at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, January 22.

Mrs. Solon Gee of Parma, the temporary chairman, was elected president; Mrs. John Haubold of Marston, vice-president; Mrs. R. D. Ellington of Portageville, secretary. Other officers will be chosen later.

The council voted to hold regular meetings on the second Tuesday afternoon of each month. At these sessions, Miss Anne Silvers, the county home demonstration agent, will report her activities and discuss problems pertaining to work in the county, asking for criticism and suggestions. Nutrition was selected as the major project for 1936 with particular emphasis on securing more attractive homes and clothing.

Besides the officers, the council is composed of Mrs. H. Townsend of Libbourn and Mrs. Fred Hettledge of Kewanee. Its membership will include the presidents of all community home economics clubs.

Application Blanks for Bonus Will Be Made Available Soon

Washington, Jan. 28.—Here is pertinent information on bonus pay-off procedure in question and answer form:

Q. Where may application blanks on which to apply for the cashable \$50 bonus bonds be obtained?

A. They will be available within the next few days at 50 offices of the Veterans' Administration scattered throughout the country and at local units of veteran's organizations.

Q. Where should the application be sent?

A. If a veteran owes money to the Veterans' Administration on his bonus certificate, he should send the application to the office where the loan was obtained.

When Bank Made Loan

Q. And if the loan was obtained from a bank?

A. If it is still unpaid the application should be sent to the Veterans' Administration in Washington.

Q. How about a veteran who has no loan?

A. The application should be mailed to a regional office of the Veterans' Administration, the one nearest his home.

Q. What information must be given on the application?

A. The number of the adjusted service certificate, its date of issue, its amount, the "A" number of the certificate, the name of the veteran, place and date of his birth; his army serial number; date of his enlistment and discharge; rank and organization at time of discharge.

Q. What if the veteran has lost documents containing information required on the application blank?

A. He should give as much information as he can.

Mail Application

Q. Should he mail the application, or file it in person?

A. He should mail it.

Q. Should he write a follow-up letter to hurry things?

A. Officials say such letters will delay matters, not hurry them.

Q. What means of identification will be used?

A. On general, fingerprints will be relied upon. The prints of the four fingers of the right hand must be placed upon the application blanks.

MINER NEWS

By Mrs. C. W. Smoot
Tom Matthews has moved into the house formerly occupied by Roy Masterson.

Ben O. Matthews, who has been seriously ill since Sunday, is slowly improving.

Mrs. C. W. Smoot left Thursday for Lakeland, Fla., where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Orville Denton has sold his home to Dr. H. M. Kendig of Sikeston and will move to the old Dr. Malcolm farm which he has recently purchased.

C. W. Smoot is arranging plans for an annex to his store building to be used as a barber shop.

Miss Ruth Tippy has accepted a position at the International shoe factory, beginning work Monday.

Small Fire at Cotton Oil Mill

Little damage resulted from a fire that started in the Sikeston Cotton Oil mill office at noon Tuesday. Firemen called to the mill found that an overheated flue had ignited joists which supported the floor of the one-story office building. They put out the flames with a hand water pump. Damage was estimated to be \$5.

I. G. Lewis Named to Police Force

Dr. G. W. Pressnell has announced the appointment of I. G. Lewis as day policeman, the position held by the late W. B. Robison. Mr. Lewis served as policeman temporarily while Mr. Robison was acting as superintendent of the city WPA reservoir job.

FORD FARM ALMANAC IS NEW PUBLICATION

Publication of a "Farm Almanac and Facts Book" which will be distributed to the rural population in all parts of the country was announced today by the Ford Motor Company.

The book is of a convenient pocket size, containing 48 pages. It is unusual in make-up and content, presenting an extensive array of handy tables, statistics and charts for the assistance of the farmer and business man. Other sections are designed to aid the farm wife. This Ford Almanac is published for 1936 and is now being distributed. It carries a readily available calendar on the back cover and contains tables showing the time of rise and set of sun and moon in all parts of the country every day of the year. Other helpful and interesting astrological and astronomical information is included.

Among the other prominent sections of the book are: A list of memorable historic events for each day of the year, facts about the universe, explanations of physical phenomena, a list of important festivals and anniversaries for the year, rules for forecasting weather conditions, population statistics, facts and records on farming as an industry, discussion of the farm of the future, information on citizenship and naturalization, a brief review of the history and development of the United States, "do's and don'ts" for use in emergencies, poisons and their antidotes, instructions for flower and vegetable gardening, crop seed sowing instructions, a list of places of interest to the tourist, parcel post rules and regulations, temperature and rainfall chart, dates of killing frosts in all parts of the country, and a table of distances between the principal cities of the country.

Stories on the founding and development of the Ford Motor Company and the Ford Rouge Plant, word pictures of famous Edison Institute Museum and quaint Greenfield Village, established within a few miles of the Rouge Plant, are other features of the Ford Farm Almanac.

THREE 4-H CLUBS ARE ORGANIZED AT PARMA

Three 4-H home economics clubs were organized this week at Parma. Projects to be undertaken are foods and clothing.

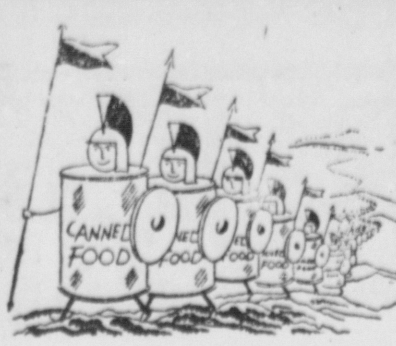
Nine young women formed a dinner club, selecting Miss Opal Baskin and Miss Ellen Wray as local leaders. These officers were elected: Kathryn Gee, president; Louise McMullin, vice-president; Vester More, secretary; Kathrine Bolton, song leader; and Clarice Bolton, reporter. The club voted to finish 100 per cent, to have a demonstration program, and to improve table manners.

Another dinner club was organized. This club has eight members. The leader is Miss Catherine Blackman, and officers are Wanda Salyer, president; Mildred Salyer, vice-president; Elsie Lueddecke, secretary; Juanita Ford, song leader; and Dorothy Lindsey reporter.

Fifteen young women organized a Clothing I Club, with Miss Muriel Husted as leader. Helen Moore is president; Margaret Phuley, vice-president; Catherine Gramp, secretary; Catherine Hendon, song leader; and Jessy Dean Sharp, reporter.

All three clubs expect to finish their work by the first of August in order to take part in the New Madrid county achievement program.

THEIR NAME IS LEGION



Vast Variety of Foods Now Come In Tin Cans

HAVE you ever stopped to consider the vast variety of foods that are now available in tin cans? The kinds of canned food, including the different varieties of the same product, now number about three hundred and include fruits, vegetables, meats, fish and shell fish, specialties and ready-to-serve entrees.

All these foods are prepared for you by strictly modern scientific methods. Their selection for canning is carefully made, canning plants are located in the parts of the country that are the best production areas, and the foods are harvested at their prime.

Canning Is Cooking

The foods are put into new cans, then sealed airtight, and the right amount of heat, applied for the proper length of time, makes them keep. No further cooking of the foods is necessary. They are ready for use as soon as opened, and are perfect foundations for making interesting and unusual dishes.

Moreover, the entire contents of every can is food. There are no trimmings to throw away, and no time is required to clean or cut them. Little or no fuel is needed to prepare them for the table, and, stored at home, canned foods will keep as long as the can is unopened.

Finally the food value of products in cans is as high as that of similar fresh foods cooked in the home, according to scientists who have studied nutrition. The liquid in the can is food, too. And vitamins are retained in canned foods as much as in similar foods cooked at home.

Vegetables and Fruits

The vegetables that can be obtained in cans include artichokes, asparagus, beans, beets, Brussels sprouts, carrots, cauliflower, celery, corn, hominy, kale, lentils, mixed vegetables, mushrooms, mustard greens, okra, onions, parsnips, peas, peppers, pimientos, potatoes, pumpkin, rice, sauerkraut, spinach, squash, tomatoes, turnips, turnip greens and whole wheat.

The fruits include apples, apricots, blackberries, blueberries, cherries, cocoanuts, cranberries, currants, figs, gooseberries, grapes, grapefruit, loganberries, peaches, pears, pineapples, plums,

prunes, quince, raisins, raspberries and rhubarb.

And it must be remembered that the above enumerations do not include the many forms and combinations in which a number of these foods come in cans.

Fish and Meats

The fish found in cans include anchovies, caviar, clams, cod fish, crabs, haddock, herrings, lobsters, mackerel, oysters, roe, salmon, sardines, shad, shrimp, tuna and turtle, several of them in various forms.

The meats include bacon, beef, chicken, frankfurters, ham, hash, liver, mutton, pig's feet, potted meats, sausage, squab, tongue, tripe, turkey and veal, and here again the forms are varied.

Specialties and Soups

The canned specialties include Boston brown bread, catsup, elder, cheese, chili con carne, chili sauce, chow chow, clam cakes and fish, whipping cream, flakebolls, fruit cake, grapefruit juice, jams, Japanese crabmeat, jellies, lobster paste, malt syrup, marmalades, milk, condensed and evaporated, mince, molasses, olives, orange juice, pickles, pineapple juice, popcorn, fig and plum puddings, relish, sandwich spreads, sauerkraut juice, smoked boneless herring, spaghetti, spiced and pickled fruits, whole squab, syrup, tamales and tomato juice, paste and sauce.

The soups are asparagus, beef, bouillon, celery, chicken, clam broth, clam chowder, consommé, creamed soups, Julienne, Madrilone, minestrone, mulligatawny, mushroom, mutton broth, noodle, omelette, oxtail, oyster, pea, pepper pot, purées, soup stock, strained vegetable, tomato, green and mock turtle, vegetable and vermicelli.

Ready-Made Entrees

These include beef à la mode, chicken à la king, chicken curry, chop suey, Hungarian goulash, lobster Newburgh, a whole rice dinner and Irish stew. Of course millions of cans of vacuum packed coffee and of beer in kegged cans are also consumed, but these do not classify under the foregoing headings.

Not every grocer carries all of the varieties of canned foods, but he can and will obtain any special item in the above enumeration that you want.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock.
Morning service, 11 o'clock.
"Heaven and Home".
N. Y. P. S., 6:30 o'clock.
Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.
"Hell and Its Punishments."
Midweek prayer service, Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock.
C. F. Transue, pastor.

At a prayer service Thursday evening, members of the church celebrated the final payment of \$1766.40 lumber bill. Special music was sung. The church now owes only \$222 of a debt incurred for extensive remodeling work.

Ebert-Kready Society

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society will hold its regular business meeting, Wednesday afternoon, February 5, at the Methodist church.

ROBERTSON RECOVERS AFTER DRINKING IODINE

Belford Robertson had fully recovered by Tuesday from what

was apparently an attempt to commit suicide early Monday morning.

According to reports, Robertson drank iodine from a small vial he held as he stood near the bed of his aunt, Mrs. Brooks Arnett, with who he lives in a house at Trotter and Scott streets. Mrs. Arnett had awakened a few minutes before to find him in her bedroom.

Dr. A. A. Mayfield, who was called at 1 o'clock Monday morning, told Robertson's relatives to administer corn starch mixed with water. This they did. Dr. Mayfield said it would be difficult for a person to drink enough iodine to kill himself.

At the time of the suicide attempt, Robertson was believed to be under the influence of liquor. Until recently Robertson had charge of selling state automobile license tags at Arthur's service station. He was discharged earlier this winter but rehired and retained until Saturday when he was fired again after a disagreement with his employers. His accounts were in a satisfactory condition.

SUTTERFIELD TO BUILD FILTRATION PLANT FOR PORTAGEVILLE RESIDENTS

J. A. Sutterfield of Sikeston will build a filtration plant for the Portageville municipal system, councilmen decided at a meeting Tuesday.

Sutterfield's bid of \$11,075 was about \$1400 lower than that of the only other bidder, John Miller of Illinois.

The new filtration plant will be constructed in an attempt to eliminate iron content now in the water. Work will start as soon as the weather permits.

ESCAPES INJURY AS CAR TURNED OVER FOUR TIMES

A. D. Pruett of Memphis escaped serious injury Wednesday night when his car left Highway 60 at a slippery turn west of Bertrand and turned over four times. He suffered only bruises on his hip and leg.

Pruett's car, a 1934 Ford Sedan, was badly damaged, a wheel being torn off, an axle bent, the top dented, and two window glasses broken.

Pruett is an employee of the Royal Feed and Milling Company. He was on his way here at the time of the accident.

EDWARD SCOTT TO DIRECT SURVEY IN 30 COUNTIES

Major Edward Scott has accepted a position with the federal planning survey project being sponsored by the state highway department, A. R. Towse, division engineer here, announced Thursday.

On Monday, Major Scott will leave for Jefferson City, where he will prepare for his new job. He will have charge of gathering data for a financial survey of thirty Southeast Missouri counties and will maintain headquarters here. The work will require a year.

Major Scott is now a member of the right-of-way department of the tenth division highway office.

TWO NEGROES CHARGED WITH STEALING COAL

The cold weather brought complaints from coal dealers.

Two negroes were taken into police court this week to face charges of stealing coal from Sikeston yards.

Nelson Turner, a St. Louis negro, pled guilty to taking coal from Loebe's property and was fined \$3 and costs. Judge W. H. Carter ordered him to return the coal and stay away from Sikeston for a year.

Abe Jamberson, another negro charged with stealing coal, denied his guilt but admitted being in the Jewell coal yard. He was released on the request of Marion Jewell on his promise not to enter the yard again.

A. D. Redd and James Robia-

son, negroes charged with disturbing the peace by fighting and by being drunk, respectively, were each fined \$3 and costs.

In Judge W. S. Smith's court, the case of Harold Lynn of stealing boots and gloves from the Wallace store, was transcribed to the juvenile court at Benton. Lynn was arrested Saturday.

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

Mrs. Opal Barrett and little girl of Metropolis, Ill., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Brown, the past few weeks, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Molly Sandage of Fagus, Mo., was the guest of Mrs. Lucetta Vick, Monday.

Mrs. Helen Oldham spent the week-end at her home in Cape Girardeau.

The Woman's club was entertained by Miss Evelyn Moore, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wessell of Malden were business visitors here, Saturday.

Miss Helen Legate of Biggers, Ark., returned home Sunday, after a week's visit here with her brother, Mr. Emory Legate and family.

The Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Ruth Owens last week. Mrs. W. T. Wofford received high score, and Mrs. Sio Ray, second-high. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clo Ray at Essex next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves of Canolou were guests of Mrs. Lucetta O. Vick, Sunday.

Larkin Francis is looking after business interests in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mrs. Mavis Vickers of Caruthersville, visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Brawley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr., motored to Neosho, Mo., to attend the funeral of a relative. They will be accompanied home Tuesday by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Sr., where the former has been taking skin treatments at Havannah, Mo.

Dr. C. H. Pease and Garnett Parmlay transacted business in Puxico, Saturday.

Miss Helen Fisher spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau with her cousin, Patty Lou Fisher.

Mrs. Lewis Meyer visited relatives in Campbell, Mo., Wednesday.

Robert E. Legate was given a surprise birthday party, at the school house, in the 6th grade room Wednesday afternoon, January 29. He celebrated his thirteenth birthday. Cake and Cocoa were served.

The Morehouse boys basketball team won over the Dexter team here Friday night, January 24, by a score of 20 to 14. The Dexter's second basketball team defeated the Morehouse second team.

The County Teachers' meeting is to be held at New Madrid, on Thursday and Friday, January 30-31.

BLODGETT INDIANS TAKE TWO GAMES FROM ORAN

Both teams of Blodgett high school made a good showing Friday night. The boys' score being—Oran 14, Blodgett 35; girls' score—Oran 16, Blodgett 41.

Those participating in the game: Girls—Mackley, Graham, Miller, Boardman, Whitt, Nienstedt, Taylor, James, Gilbert, V. James, King, Paullus, Pearman and Clippard.

Boys—Davis, Tanner, Gier, Kappler, Nunnelee, Galemore, Godwin, Reynolds, Propst, A. Kappler, Chewing, Young, Gierbert.

The referee: Stallings of Sikeston.

The Blodgett Indians will meet Benton, January 31 at Blodgett.

THE WEATHER

These high and low temperatures were recorded by John Lafont at the Frisco station:

	High	Low
Monday	21	-3
Tuesday	18	1
Wednesday	29	15
Thursday	18	12

An inch of snow fell Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

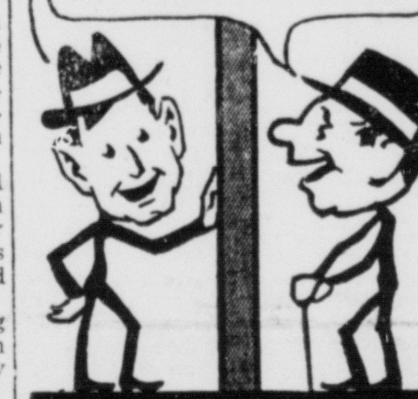
Robinson Lumber Company

Phone 284

Certified SAHARA COAL

WHAT KIND OF COAL ARE YOU BUYING THIS YEAR—HIGH PRICED OR CHEAP UNBRANDED COAL?

NEITHER ONE! I'M buying Certified SAHARA—HOTTER THAN HINGES BUT MEDIUM PRICED



an OPEN Letter

To the people of
SIKESTON...

You and all your friends are cordially invited to come and inspect YOUR NEWEST SHOE STORE tomorrow evening. (Friday, January 31st.)

We are anxious to make friends and to acquaint you with the completeness and newness of our store. You're certain to enjoy your visit and there will be a souvenir for everyone.

No expense has been spared to make this the most complete and outstanding shoe store in Sikeston, and in our sincere desire to assure perfect satisfaction we have stocked an unusually large selection of styles for every member of the family. Here, you will always be able to get a perfect fit in the style you desire at the price you wish to pay... and best of all every pair an International-Made Shoes.

Come, pay us a visit and learn what Service and Fine Footwear really mean.

Sincerely,

Kent Shoe Stores Inc.
Lloyd S. Marx, Manager

7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.

YOUR NEWEST SHOE STORE

Dine AND Dance



THE CELLAR

RUSSELL HOTEL—CHARLESTON, MO.

Saturday, Feb. 1st.

Music By

VERNON PEAK and his Orchestra

Featuring: Miss Rolina Stanley

Admission \$1.50

Dancing 9:30

SPECIAL PERMANENTS

Still On

We have a new process in waving fine hair or hair that is in bad condition or dyed. We choose for you the kind most suitable for your own service.

Special Steam Oil Dandruff Remover, till February 15

All Shades of Hair Dyes or

BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER MOREHOUSE VS SIKESTON FRI. JAN. 31 High School Gym Sikeston 7:30 - 25c

MARY LOUISE HIGGINS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mary Louise Higgins was hostess to nine of her girl friends Thursday afternoon from three to five, in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. The guests were Betty Ann Reed, Margaret Reed, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Geraldine Johnson, Evelyn Klein, Carolyn Weltecke, Sue Tanner, Nannabelle Marshall and Marilyn Tucker.

Joe Matthews went to St. Louis Thursday for a few days' stay.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEET

The Baptist Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. H. Stevenson for the Royal Service program. All circles of the society unite in this regular monthly meeting.

Want Ads

LEAD THE WAY

Phone 137

FOR SALE—1930 small Chrysler sedan, 4-wheel trailer and 5 burner oil stove, all good. King, 404 Prosperity. tf-36

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. tf-36

FOR RENT—5-room apartment, heat and water furnished. C. E. Felker home, Phone 143. tf-36

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. tf-36

FOR RENT—2-room house, newly finished. Apply to Less Gross, 304 Southwest St. tf-34

FOR RENT—Attractive modern apartment. Phone 404. tf-34

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Phone 558-W. tf-36

FOR SALE—Universal Electric Range, like new. Cost \$140. Will take \$40.00. Phone 310. tf-36

FOR SALE—3 good mules, farm implements and possession of 160 acres of good land, 85 acres in rye. Dale and Ward Interline, Sikeston, Route 2, Box 79. tf-36

FOR SALE—Complete fixtures for bath room. Apply C. W. Smoot at Miner, Mo. tf-36

WANTED TO RENT—Large house suitable for rooming house, reasonable rate. Phone 239. tf-35

FOR SALE—4-room house, lot and cabin \$600 cash. Carl Robinson, Phone 702. tf-34

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, complete, electric refrigerator, oil range and household utensils. Real sacrifice for cash. Owner leaving city. Phone 769. tf-35

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wardwell arrived Tuesday from Washington, D. C., for a month's visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Sutton. Mr. Wardwell is a member of the U. S. Geodetic Survey and is stationed at Washington.

Dr. L. B. Adams Reopens Office

Dr. L. B. Adams has reopened an office here and will resume his work as a veterinarian. The office will be maintained at his home on North Kingshighway. For more than a year, Dr. Adams has been in Mississippi, where he served as a government veterinarian.

MARVIN HURT TO OPEN IDENTIFICATION BUREAU

At a council meeting Monday night, C. Marvin Hurt will ask aldermen to provide him a room at the city hall in which he can establish an identification bureau to protect Southeast Missourians and to facilitate the capture of criminals. Hurt will ask also for filing cabinets, a typewriter, and desks but he will not request financial support.

Hurt said he will have the support of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal department of identification in Washington, and that he will open a bureau some place in town even if no space in the city hall is available. His work will consist chiefly of finger printing all persons arrested and others who desire identification.

He asks that officers of other Southeast Missouri towns interested in co-operating with him by using finger printing equipment he will furnish free of charge, write him immediately at the Bach Studio in Sikeston.

PLANS FOR TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC MADE AT MEETING

A tuberculosis clinic for underprivileged children will be held here this spring, school and tuberculosis association officials decided at a meeting in Benton Wednesday. All pupils who show symptoms of having contracted tuberculosis will be tested and x-rayed. Superintendent Roy V. Ellise and M. E. Fuchs, chairman of the tuberculosis Christmas seal drive, attended the meeting.

IN MEMORY OF UNCLE JIM

On January 21, 1935, the death annals visited the home of aunt Tishie Hitchcock and children and took from them their darling husband and father.

He had been a member of the Missionary Baptist church since an early age. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him, as well as in his home.

Uncle Jim was a kind father, a loving companion, and a friend to all who knew him.

His death came as a shock to all as he was only sick but a few minutes.

When God saw fit to call him from this world of care, he took him to a land of eternal rest. For 'tis he who knoweth all things best.

He leaves besides a wife and four children, a sister, one brother, and an aunt and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

Niece, Neva Bramley, Pocahontas, Ark.

LEAVES TO VISIT BROTHER INJURED IN EXPLOSION

Miss Wantona Watson left Wednesday night for Gladewater, Texas, to see her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watson, and their child, all of whom were reported badly injured in a gas explosion at their home last Friday. The three were taken to a hospital, but neither Miss Watson nor her brother, could learn details of the accident, Leonard Watson formerly lived here.

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Sam Bledsoe of New Madrid spent a few days here this week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Bledsoe.

Miss Irene Sutton of St. Louis arrived Thursday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton.

Mrs. Chas. Pfifer was called to St. Louis Friday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. John Snider.

Mrs. Hattie Jordan of Marion, Ill., spent a few days here the past week with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Spalding and family. She was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Lillian Spalding, who will spend the remainder of the winter with her aunt.

Miss Margaret Weissenborn spent the week end in St. Louis with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mayo of Bloomfield spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elms Reed in Canoy vicinity.

Mrs. Albert Deane, daughter, Miss Helen, Misses Frankie Deane and Hazel Mitchell, shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

The Matthews Motor Garage owned by Olen Critchlow caught fire Friday afternoon from a defective flue. The flames were extinguished before any serious damage was done.

Mrs. Monda Aicheley is in Sikeston visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Holderby.

Mrs. Ben Sells, New Madrid County Nurse, visited at Canoy school and measured and weighed the children Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stobaugh and children visited their daughter and sister Mrs. Harry Montgomery at Canoy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Calvin.

Mr. Clifford Proffer, Commercial teacher here is at home in Jackson suffering with the mumps.

Mrs. Hugh May is substituting during his absence.

Lyle Mainard left last week for Detroit, Mich., where he will seek employment.

Mrs. Britt McGee visited with friends in Sikeston Thursday.

Mesdames Hubert Boyer and Jack Matthews of Sikeston were Matthews visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford shopped in New Madrid Saturday.

The schools closed here Wednesday in order that faculty members might attend the teachers' meet at New Madrid Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Deane, Jr., were business visitors in Sikeston Saturday.

FACTORS IN HOG RAISING

Breeding, Sanitation, Feeding Important in Marketing

Efficient marketing of feed thru hogs is dependent on three essential factors—breeding, sanitation, and feeding—says T. A. Ewing of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Reference to breeding is not made to suggest a comparison of one breed to another, but to indicate that there may be a vast difference between certain strains or families within any given breed as to their ability to convert feed into meat. To secure this important information it is necessary to earmark the litters so that each litter can be weighed separately. The litter weights at weaning time are a fairly reliable index as to the rate and economy of gain that can be expected of given litters. This avoids full feeding gilts to a marketable weight on a fattening ration instead of a growing ration. By this method of selecting gilts, not only a saving of feed is effected, but fewer breeding problems will be experienced.

If well-bred hogs aren't healthy they are still an unsatisfactory market for feed. The first step in safeguarding the health of hogs is to control the parasites. Worms, lice, and mange mites are the worst parasites. Round worms are most detrimental when pigs become infested in early life. If the infestation is severe enough the pigs' vitality may be depleted until they easily acquire many other diseases from old hog lots.

To avoid round worms it is necessary on many farms to develop plans whereby the pigs will be farrowed and raised on clean ground. Clover on a field that has been in a cultivated crop since hogs were on it will usually make possible a satisfactory control of round worms, although such a system is not 100 per cent effective. A clean sow in a clean farrowing house on a clean pasture is most apt to make possible the production of healthy pigs.

Hogs may be wellbred and healthy and still furnish an unsatisfactory market for feed unless the right kind and amounts are supplied at the right time. Brood sow ration, should receive careful attention. Such rations should be bulky, mildly laxative and supply proteins, minerals and vitamins along with energy and heat. Fatening rations for pigs should be balanced. One-half gallon of tankage to each bushel of corn, on clover pasture, has enabled hog producers to secure 100 pounds of pork for 6 bushels of corn and 20 pounds of tankage when healthy wellbred pigs were fed. Good clover pasture saved 15 per cent of concentrates when pigs were full-fed a balanced ration as compared to a similar lot fed in dry lot.

DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson

Shocked concern is being expressed by Republican officials over warning by National Chairman Wiley that the opposition would make the coming campaign about the bitterest and probably the dirtiest on record. In fact Republican Chairman Fletcher and Republican Congressional Chairman Bolton solemnly enjoined the politicians of their party to avoid sinking to the depths of the Democrats.

And all the time there was a steady output of anti-Roosevelt defamations, some of it of a character that made it inadmissible to the mails. Part of the scurrilous flood was so bad that the Republican Chairman had to deny that it was issued by his authority—not, however, until it had been circulated for weeks and in such volume as to make it certain that there was considerable organization in the production and distribution of the cartoons and literature.

Among the delicate propaganda presented were caricatures of the President grinning over tombstones with legends attributing to him responsibility for the assassination of Senator Huey Long and the death of Senator Bronson Cutting.

In the deep south there is being circulated a publication conveying that the President and Mrs. Roosevelt frequently had negroes as dinner guests and house guests. Among the other choice morsels of the campaign are suggestions as to the President's physical and mental health, with the implication that both are bad, when at no time since his advent to the White House has he been more vigorous in both directions than he is today.

The Republican National Committee insists that it is not paying for any of these things, which is probably true. That organization has so many recognized and informal allies, ranging from the Liberty League to Mr. John H. Kirby's Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, and including the 'National Republican

Council," that it should have no trouble keeping its skirts reasonably clean during the campaign of abuse and falsehood that is so cleverly presaged by what has already been done.

NEW PUBLICATION ON OATS

Bulletin 359 Just Released by College of Agriculture

The early sowing of a productive early variety is the essential practice for a good yield of oats in the state says Bulletin 359, "Growing Good Crops of Oats in Missouri," compiled by W. E. Etheridge and C. A. Helm of the Missouri College of Agriculture. If this is supplemented by the suitable preparation of the land, the reasonable use of fertilizer, and the treatment of the seed oats for smut, the resulting crop is likely to be satisfactory.

Oats as compared with other grains are low in bushel value. Therefore, a crop of oats, to be worth growing must give a high yield per acre, whether the returns are figured for the crop as a separate unit or as part of the year's production by an acre of land.

But in many seasons the yield of oats in Missouri is sharply checked by an early onset of not dry weather. Our spring period is always too short for the best development of the oats grain. That is the reason Missouri oats seldom ever reach the large yield and heavy weight per bushel found in northern oats.

The limitation of growth by a short season may be partly avoided by an early crop. This favorable possibility is the basis of the more important methods for the production of good crops of oats here, whether they are grown after corn in one of the old rotations or grown with Korean lespedeza to form a double-crop rotation in one year.

Bulletin 359, which has just been published by the College of Agriculture, contains particularly timely information on the best varieties of oats for Missouri, methods of seeding, use of fertilizer, use of oats in rotation, and other pertinent information.

RECOVERY NOTES

That 1936 will be a better year than 1935 is predicted by the American Federation of Labor in its January survey of business. The survey says: "Business observers are unanimous in expecting 1936 to be a better year than 1935. Industry will be in a better position to increase wages. In general, production is expected to increase about 10 per cent above last year's level."

AIDS LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

Extension Service of Vast Benefit to Missouri Farmers

Fifty thousand Missouri livestock producers cut down their costs and reduced their losses in 1935 by following practices demonstrated by the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service. By controlling animal parasites and diseases, expanding their use of homegrown feeds, and improving their breeding stock these men were able to increase their incomes despite the scarcity of grain feeds following the disastrous drought of the preceding year.

Assistance offered by the Extension Service on work stock problems was accepted by 10,332 Missouri farmers. At 44 demonstration meetings, bigoted hitches were shown and information given out on the raising of colts, the handling of brood mares, and economical methods of maintaining work stock. Farmers were shown how they can profitably raise their replacement stock largely on homegrown roughage. Progress in this direction is indicated by the fact that 125 registered stallions and jacks were added last year to the number in use in the state.

The number of sheep treated for stomach worms last year was 408,390, or more than double the number treated during the preceding year. As a measure for

eliminating unnecessary waste, this work was extremely important in view of the scarcity of feed. The number of lambs docked, castrated and fed for the early market was 796,680, or about 50 per cent more than formerly. Registered rams were placed in more than 2,000 flocks.

In 741 beef cattle herds scrubs bulls were replaced by purebreds. The production of feeder cattle in South Missouri was greatly encouraged by feeder sales and demonstrations showing that buyers are willing to pay more for feeder cattle of better quality. Greatest emphasis in the beef cattle work was placed on the efficient use of the cow herd to utilize roughage and pasture, with the grain feeding of the calves for rapid gains and early marketing.

Farmers who adopted better practices with hogs were able to increase their incomes from that source considerably. An instance is that of Lee Schilling, a McDonald county farmer, who raised 19 pigs from two sows, buying all the feed they consumed, yet selling them at 6 months of age for \$200 more than he paid for the feed consumed by sows and pigs. Results like these were obtained by many farmers who used good breeding stock, farrowed their pigs on clean ground, pushed them with balanced rations, controlled internal and external parasites, and got their product to an early market.

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported that softwood orders booked during the week ended January 11 were the heaviest of any week since September. Production was 30 per cent above the preceding holiday week and shipments 5 per cent greater while orders were 10 per cent heavier.

The Commerce Department reports last year's wholesale trade was the best since 1931. The 1935 dollar volume was \$15,287,000,000, an 11 per cent increase over the previous year and a gain of 25 per cent over 1933.

From 1932 through 1935, farm income in the United States rose from \$4,328,000,000 to \$6,400,000,000, or over 47.9 per cent.

WATCH NEXT ISSUE THIS PAPER

For Special Announcement

Sikeston Auction Co.

SALE FEB. 8

Internal revenue collections climbed 4 per cent in the first half of the present fiscal year, the Treasury reports. The Internal Revenue Bureau discloses it took in \$1,597,273,101 between July 1 and December 31, or \$59,794,173 more than in the comparable period of the past fiscal year. The gain is indicative of steadily improving business conditions.

The Missouri Pacific will spend \$6,422,894 for road and equipment improvements during 1936. Under the proposed plan \$5,236,868 will be spent on tracks, roadbed, bridges, shop equipment, locomotives, freight and passenger cars on the main lines and the balance on subsidiaries.

That 1936 will be a better year than 1935 is predicted by the American Federation of Labor in its January survey of business. The survey says: "Business observers are unanimous in expecting 1936 to be a better year than 1935. Industry will be in a better position to increase wages. In general, production is expected to increase about 10 per cent above last year's level."

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DON'T BE ARRESTED

STATE LICENSE \$1 LOANS \$1 TOTAL COST. No Extras of Any Kind AUTO MONEY Corp. 212 H & H Bldg. Phone 1030 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Auto Loans

\$10 to \$1,000

Refinancing payments reduced. Cash advanced. Confidential. No endorsers. Money in two days. Bring your title.

H. E. RANDOLPH

Phone 247

McCoy-Tanner Bldg. Sikeston

CHARLESTON, BENTON DIVIDE DOUBLEHEADER

Charleston, January 29—The Charleston boys and girls divided honors with Benton Tuesday evening on the latter's court, when the Charleston girls defeated the Benton girls by a score of 35 to 25. The Benton boys, however, evened it up by defeating the Charleston boys 24 to 14.

Yount led in scoring for the Charleston girls with 20 points. Bynum came in second with 12 points and Bonfield with 3. For the Benton girls, Bles came in first with 13 points and Boals ran a close second with 12 points.

In the boys' game the Benton line-up and points each man scored is as follows: Smith, 2, Young, 2, forwards; Lawrence, 3, Edmonds, 5, guards; Beardslee, 12, substitutes. For Charleston: Hay, 2, Hequembourg, 2, forwards; Babb, 4, center; Goodin, 5, Jones, 1, guards. Substitutes were Gilliland and Taylor.

The Charleston Blue Jays at the half, led eleven to nine. But the Benton Tigers came back in the second half to win over the Jays by ten points.

These two teams will meet again on the Charleston court, February 14.

Tomlinson to Fornfelt was refere.

BOOK CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. SWACKER MONDAY

The Book club will meet Monday afternoon, February 3, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Swacker. Mrs. H. E. Reuber will review the biography of "Queen Victoria", by Benson.

L. B. ADAMS

Veterinarian Office 704 North Kingshighway Telephones Day 355 Night 276

Watch Next Issue This Paper

For Special Announcement

Sikeston Auction Co.

SALE FEB. 8

HORSES FOR SALE

1 match team of large black horses; 8 and 9 years old; sound.

1 team, mare and horse; mare in foal by jack; 1500 and 1600 lbs.

1 bay mare 9 years old; sound; in foal by jack; 1200 lbs.

Phone 380 H. J. Welsh Sikeston, Mo.

LOCALS

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf-36

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Lige Inman attended the funeral of Andy Cobble in Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Cobble was a former resident and contractor of Sikeston.

Glenn and Allen Williams, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams are improving from attacks of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kindred and Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant Monday night at a waffle supper.

Mrs. Nathan Yoffee was hostess to her bridge club, Thursday night. Louis Graber went to St. Louis Thursday on a business trip.

Mrs. Lary Powell has recovered from a prolonged attack of influenza.

Meeting at Christian Church

The members of the Christian church will hold a get-together meeting at the church Tuesday night, February 4.

UPHOLSTERING

Dependable work, good materials

A. B. SKILLMAN

Then this is the place to get it. Our waitresses are prompt and courteous; our cooks are speedy and efficient. Every available effort is collected to make your meal pleasant and complete. Try luncheon at our cafe today.

We are serving Fresh Sea Foods—

Oysters, Shrimp, Lobsters, Etc.

The Lotus Cafe

Final Clearance DRESSES

Silks and Woolens

One group of Dresses—

\$19.75 & \$16.75 \$10.75

Values at . . .

2nd group Dresses—

\$16.75 Value \$5.00

at . . .

3rd group Dresses—

\$10.75 and \$8.75 \$3.75

Values at . . .

HATS

Felt and Velours

\$3.00 Value at . \$1.00

\$4 to \$6 Value at . \$2.00

Elite Hat Shop

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 37th Year in Southeast Missouri

THANKS TO THOUSANDS OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURIANS

The most remarkable sale we have ever attempted ended Saturday evening.

Buyers flocked in from all over this section including Millersville on the north, Poplar Bluff on the west, Hayti on the south, west Kentucky on the east, and all points between.

Our surplus has been widely distributed and every buyer should be a friend because no such bargains have been passed out in this section before.

As a matter of course, after such a rush, our remaining stock needs replenishing.

We have used the wires and other rush orders to many points and now the bright new pieces are already beginning to come.

The buying public will soon find our place filled with brand new 1936 merchandise direct from the best distributors in the country.

All those who attended the remarkable sale are invited to call at their convenience and see the stock of new items.

Low prices will continue to prevail over the entire store and businesslike terms of payment are free to all worthy of credit.

Our sincere thanks to all who contributed to this wonderful "house cleaning".

It was a grand success.

All late magazines for sale here. Subscription taken for any magazine desired.

LEGAL

NOTICE
DRAINAGE DISTRICT NUMBER 34, OF NEW MADRID COUNTY, MISSOURI, TO BE REFINANCED. DELINQUENT TAXES, WHICH ARE PAID IMMEDIATELY, WILL BE COMPROMISED AT 50c ON THE DOLLAR.

The County Court of New Madrid County, Missouri, is pleased to advise that the outstanding bonded indebtedness of Drainage District number 34, of said County, is to be refinanced, and that it is now possible for the Court to direct the County Collector to accept, in full settlement of all delinquent taxes including the assessments for 1935, fifty cents (50c) on the dollar, with all interest and penalty waived. However, the money from such settlement is needed immediately in order to allow the District to close the refinancing, and the Court has ordered the Collector to accept this settlement only from those who pay at once. After Monday, January 20th., 1936, any-one who has not paid up will be subjected to a suit for the full amount of the tax. It is hoped that every landowner in the District will take advantage of this opportunity and promptly clean up the delinquent taxes on his land.

James V. Conran,
J-31 Attorney for District

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That letters of Administration on the estate of A. E. Shankle, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of October, 1935, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Wade Shankle,
Administrator.
WITNESS my hand and seal of Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, this 14th day of January, 1936.
O. L. Spencer
Probate Judge

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

255075

WHEREAS, ELMER PEAL and wife, LORINE H. PEAL, by their deed of trust dated NOVEMBER 22nd, 1928, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and recorded in Book No. 48 at Pages Nos. 542 and 543, conveyed to COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW 1/4) of SE 1/4, and the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE 1/4) of SW 1/4, and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of SW 1/4, of Section Sixteen (16); the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of SE 1/4, of Section Seventeen (17), Township Twenty-Seven (27) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian. There is excepted from the above, right of way for Drainage Ditch containing 2 acres.

The land herein conveyed containing 158 acres net.

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as substitute trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. PIERCE, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid appointment of substitute trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1936 between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock P. M., on that day beginning at or about the hour of 1:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

WITNESS my signature this 21st day of January, 1936.
E. C. PIERCE,
Substitute Trustee

F-21

Do Your Shoes Really Fit You?

"Probably the most important factor in making your feet look well-dressed is that your shoes 'fit'. The best-made footwear in the world, the most expensive and carefully designed, is absolutely defeated if the shoe is not properly fitted to the feet of the wearer. Most women could well afford to devote half of their shoe buying time to fitting rather than to selecting nifty styles and chic leathers—they would get better results in the good looks, not merely of their feet, but of their whole costume.

"Scientific fitting is available in most first-class shoe stores now-a-days, and every woman who wants to look well should avail herself fully of this service.

"For most of us are born with perfect feet and spend the rest of our lives ruining them. Ill-fitting shoes are the cause of ingrown toenails, fallen arches, and corns. They also have subtler and more insidious effects—pains, nervous reaction, even face lines that eventually develop into ugliness. Bad shoes spoil a woman's carriage, which is almost the foundation of her good looks.

"American manufacturers today make the finest shoes that have ever been made by any race or group of artisans. It's not their fault if you won't take the trouble to be properly fitted.

"I have heard many women say petulantly, 'My feet are peculiar; I just can't be fitted—if I had only enough money to get my shoes hand-made, it would be so much easier!'

"I smile when they say that. For a perfect fit in a hand-made shoe is much rarer than in the infinite variety of shapes and sizes now available to all of us in machine-made footwear. The improvements in modern methods and machinery have been so great, and the amount of research and study has been so lavish, together with constant advancement in materials and skill that American manufacturers now produce a product which is not paralleled in any age.

"Queen Elizabeth would have given the proverbial half of her kingdom if she could have possessed a pair of slippers such as any American girl can obtain for a few dollars.

"Do you realize that the modern era of shoemaking began only 65 years ago. That even as late as 1880 most women's shoes, even in this country, were made on absolutely straight lasts, with no difference between the right and the left shoe? That fifty years ago here were only two widths to a size?

"The modern shoe is one of America's greatest contributions to the happiness of the human race. Until Americans put their minds to footwear problems, very little progress had been made since the time of Moses. Up to 1860 shoes were made by the use of practically the same tools that were employed back in the early

days of Egypt, as depicted in sculptures as early as 1500 years before Christ. To the Egyptian sandal-maker's curved awl, chisel-like knife and scraper, the shoemaker of 75 years ago had added only a few simple tools such as the pinners, the lapstone, the hammer, and a variety of rubbing sticks for finishing edges and heels.

"Then came the ingenious Americans. In 1845 they invented the first 'machine' to find a permanent place in the industry. It was a rolling machine which took the place of the lapstone and hammer used for beating leather in order to increase its wearing qualities.

"This was soon followed by Elias Howe's sewing machine, which revolutionized shoemaking as well as dressmaking. Since that time, Americans have gone on inventing things for making better footwear, until today there is hardly a process left in making shoes that is not better performed by machinery than formerly by hand.

"The inventors and manufacturers have done their part magnificently. It is we who wear the shoes who have lagged behind, indifferent to our opportunities of obtaining a really perfect fit, which after all is the most important factor of all.

"Women's indifference to getting their shoes to fit right cost them very dearly. A large number of the young girls of today will be suffering from ten years, because of cheap and ill-fitting shoes.

"There's a lot of false economy in the way some of us buy shoes. Perhaps we want a new pair every few weeks, and we reason, 'why pay a lot when we can pay little? It is only when the first pang of foot pain makes themselves felt that some recognize the wisdom of buying one good pair instead of three cheap ones.

"On the other hand, nobody needs to pay extravagant prices for shoes. It is absurd to pay fifteen, eighteen or twenty dollars for shoes—which many women actually do—when a five, six or seven dollar pair will be just as well-turned and fitted.

"Buy shoes as you would any other commodity. Get a standard product and pay a fair reasonable price for it. Take a lot of trouble to be sure that it fits. See that it fits the heel snugly, that the arches are supported yet left flexible, that the toes have room enough to permit their normal motion, which is that of gripping the ground. Toes should never be cramped.

"If you like its appearance and the shoe fits, buy it—but not otherwise."

Queer and almost unbelievable accidents that happened in 1935. Story after story that makes fiction seem dull. In The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

The year 1936 may be a break for the girls, but to the pedestrian it is just another leap year.

666 COLD & FEVER
COLD-TABLETS
SALVE-NOSE
DROPS
first day
HEADACHES
in 30 minutes

Buy A Farm Now

If you anticipate buying a farm you should not delay.

Farms are moving rapidly into hands of solvent and permanent owners, thereby reducing the number of farms for sale, and as a result you have fewer farms from which to make your selection and at enhanced prices.

We have farms which will suit you and the price and terms are right.

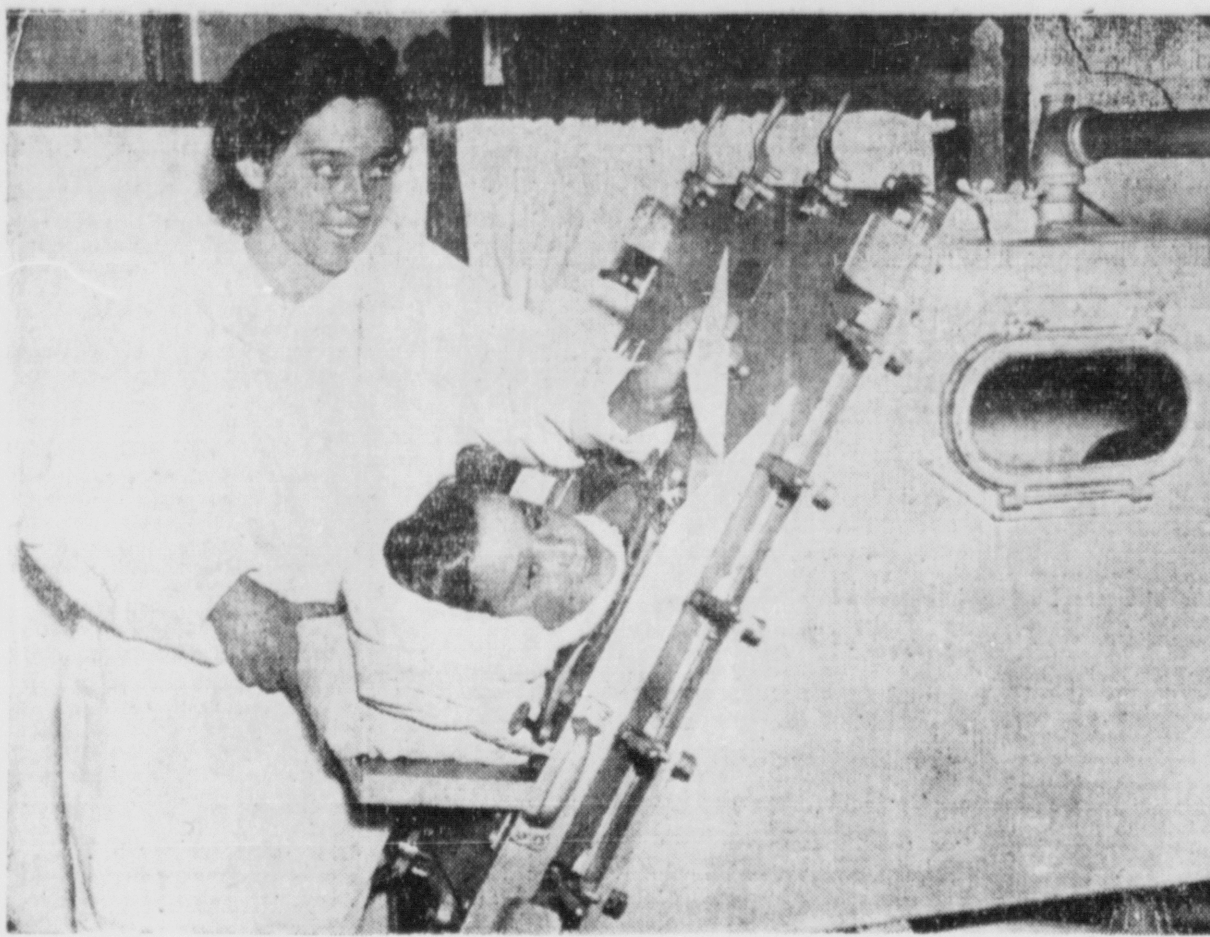
If interested, write G. H. Bayer, our fieldman, at Sikeston, Missouri, or S. L. Cantley, Receiver St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, 110 North 8th Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1 (mentioning this ad) to The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston.

Letter From President Aids Youth



A letter from President Roosevelt so thrilled 6-year-old Jerome Goldman that he showed decided improvement in his fight against infantile paralysis. Jerome is shown in an automatic lung at Bellevue hospital in New York City. He is one of many persons throughout the country who are provided with medical treatment made possible by funds secured at president's birthday dances. Dan Hope and his Gentlemen of Note were to play at Sikeston's dance, held in the armory Thursday night, the anniversary of President Roosevelt's birthday.

DATES FOR TWO-COUNTY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SET

Dates for the boys' and the girls' two-county (Mississippi and Scott) basketball tournaments were set at a meeting of school officials held in Forniell Monday afternoon. The boys' games will be played in Benton between Tuesday, February 18, and Friday, February 21. The girls' tournament will be staged in Charleston from March 3 to 6.

For the boys' tournament, Sikeston, Charleston, Forniell, Benton, and Annsion were seeded. Blodgett, Diehlstadt, Vanduser, Chaffee, Morley, East Prairie, Oran, and Illinois teams will also play. Girls' squads seeded were Blodgett, Charleston, Diehlstadt, Vanduser, Chaffee, and Morley.

Tharon Stallings of Sikeston and Loren Tomlinson of Forniell will be officials.

316 SCOTT COUNTIANS ASK AID FROM HOLC

The Home Owners Loan Corporation had received 316 applications for refinancing operations from residents of Scott county up to October 3, 1935, according to a report received by Robert K. Ryland, state director of the National Emergency Council.

Of the applications from this county, 189 had been granted on October 3 for a total of \$226,649, according to Ryland. Of the remainder, 116 were being held in suspense and 11 applications were pending.

In the state as a while, the Home Owners Loan Corporation had received 45,666 applications and had granted loans to 23,303 for a total of \$71,552,064. The report shows that 20,230 applications were held in suspense and that 2,133 applications were pending.

Applications held in suspense include those which have been withdrawn and those held for further consideration, some of which will be rejected.

TWO TRANSFERRED FROM UNION CENTRAL OFFICE

Changes in the personnel of the Sikeston office of the Union Central Life Insurance Company's farm loan division were announced Tuesday by Harold M. Holbert, district farm sales manager.

Effective Saturday, the territory supervised by the Sikeston office will be placed under the management of the Memphis office, headed by E. R. Richmond. Sikeston is now an affiliate of the Kansas City headquarters.

Mr. Holbert will be transferred to Topeka, Kan., to assume charge of the Company's Kansas land, and H. A. Hummert will go to Parsons, Kan., to serve as a Union Central field representative. Phil Renner will continue as head of the Sikeston office and Miss Mary Frances Middleton as his secretary. Mr. Holbert's place will be taken by J. W. Young of Memphis and Mr. Hummert's by J. A. Shaw, a Mississippian.

4-H CLUBS ARE BEING ORGANIZED IN COUNTY

4-H clubs in cotton, corn, and soybeans are now being organized in the county by R. L. Furry, the county agent. In the corn club, the boys and girls will grow the new variety of Midland Yellow Dent as the standard variety in all of the clubs. In the cotton club the boys are going to grow the new 4A Stoneville variety of cotton, which is being the one most recommended for Scott county conditions. On the soybean club, the boys and girls will grow the

Manchu variety. These clubs will be organized in any community where there are six or more boys.

Regardless Of Price

We guarantee our kerosene to be double refined, Premium water white, of the highest quality recommended for the most particular uses of lamps, stoves and incubators.

KEROSENE
5⁹/₁₀¢ In Barrel Lots

The lowest price in several states.

5 Gallon . . 35¢
Kerosene Cans 60¢

Tractor headquarters for Oils, Greases, Kerosene and Gasoline

Marten Oil Co.

Highway 60 Opposite Shoe Factory



Your Eyes are too valuable to neglect

W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Phone 606

MENTHO-MULSION 75¢ For Bad Coughs

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

"NICK" NICHOLSON

Horseshoeing

South New Madrid Street
In old Henry Ferrel Stand
1 block South Hotel Marshall

Virgil Harnes

EXPERT
Radio Repairing
Day and Night Service
Phone 171

and girls between the ages of ten and twenty who, along with their parents, will agree to join the club and carry it on the completion to the end of the year.

RECOVERY NOTES

The year 1935 was a banner one in Cape Girardeau, Mo., according to a recent special edition of the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian. Construction of new residences featured the 1935 building program there, a total of 83 new homes being built. During the year \$13,249 was spent in paving the city's streets; \$340,472 was expended on river projects in the district; 3,927 automobiles were sold for \$1,517,279; postal receipts gained \$7,000; the purchasing power of 3000 industrial wage earners rose to \$2,500,000; users of electricity increased 203; \$1,058,292 was spent for district highways; \$28,443 was expended by the Cape special road district; relief expenditures aggregated \$120,000; 675 new telephones were installed.

Electric power production for the week ending January 4 was 11.2 per cent greater than in the same week a year ago, according to the weekly report of the Edison Electric Institute. The output was 1,854,874,000 kilowatt hours.

The International Harvester Company reports an increase of more than 100 per cent in its 1935 business in Missouri and surrounding states as compared with 1934 — and it expects 1936 to be an even better year. For the first time in history, the IHC in 1935 shipped whole trainloads of tractors to its principal distribution points. Increase in the farmers' income resulted in the purchase of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of new farm machinery during the year. The company's business increase throughout the entire nation was also approximately 10 per cent.

ORDER YOUR COAL SUPPLY NOW!
CHANEY COAL COMPANY
PHONE 48

"ABSOLUTELY!—IT'S THE NEW WAY TO GET CREDIT-QUICKER AND EASIER THAN YOU EVER THOUGHT POSSIBLE"

KEROSENE
5⁹/₁₀¢ In Barrel Lots
The lowest price in several states.
5 Gallon . . 35¢
Kerosene Cans 60¢
Tractor headquarters for Oils, Greases, Kerosene and Gasoline
Marten Oil Co.
Highway 60 Opposite Shoe Factory

QUICK CREDIT Easy Pay PLAN
The pleasant way to buy New-Safe Tires ———
● You can't blame tire buyers for using enthusiastic language about our QUICK CREDIT Easy-pay PLAN. It is a surprise to find out how quick, and simple, and easy it is to get credit this way, with absolutely no fuss, bother, or delay. You can't expect just ANY plan to be as speedy and simple as this special Quick Credit Plan — any more than you can expect just ANY tires to be as safe, dependable, and long-lived as MILLER Tires with the four special Long, Safe Mileage features.

MILLER TIRES
We started out to make tire buying on time so attractive that our customers would like to come back. We believe we have succeeded. We invite you to find out for yourself.

EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS on Miller Medalists

Size	Payments
4.50 x 21	50¢ per week
4.75 x 19	55¢ per week
5.00 x 19	55¢ per week
5.25 x 18	60¢ per week
5.25 x 21	65¢ per week

Other sizes priced in proportion

FOR BATTERIES AND RADIOS, TOO
Not only tires, but auto radios, batteries and other accessories can be bought on our wonderful QUICK CREDIT PLAN. Just a few cents a week—and even though we've never seen you before, we will extend credit without delay.

YOUR LICENSE CERTIFICATE OPENS YOUR ACCOUNT
Come in and See Our Line of Home Radios

KELSO TIRE COMPANY
219 E. Malone—Sikeston
We Are Open Evenings For Your Convenience

THROUGH THE HEART OF DIXIE

DIXIE GREYHOUND LINES
Sample One-Way Fares
Memphis, Tenn. \$ 2.65
St. Louis, Mo. \$ 2.95
Kansas City, Mo. \$ 2.45
Chicago, Ill. \$ 6.45
New Orleans, La. \$ 9.15
Dallas, Texas \$10.00
Jacksonville, Fla. \$11.85
New York City \$18.40
Los Angeles, Calif. \$27.50
Birmingham, Ala. \$ 6.65
PHONE NO. 33
DIXIE GREYHOUND LINES—109 E. MALONE



Ask For Poll Parrot Money



Ask For Poll Parrot Money

Bargain Basement

Men's Flannelet and all Wool Heavy Shirts:

\$1.25 Now **63c** \$1.95 Now **98c**
\$1.50 Now **75c** \$2.50 Now **\$1.25**

One Lot Boys' Corduroy and all Wool Jackets Half Price:

\$1.50 Now **75c** \$2.50 Now **\$1.25**
\$1.95 Now **98c** \$2.95 Now **\$1.48**
\$3.50 Now **\$1.75**

Men's Dress HATS
Black, Brown and Gray
\$1.95-\$2.45

Men's Dress SHIRTS
In solid white and assorted colors and patterns with the new collar
79c

Men's All Wool SUITS
In Browns, Greys and Dark Patterns
\$14.95

Ladies's Sheer Chiffon Hose
59c
Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2
ALL NEW SHADES

SALE OF FOOTWEAR

In this group of Ladies Slippers at **\$1.45**

We have some wonderful values in Slippers that we sold as high as \$6.00 in Straps, Oxfords and Pumps, high and low heels.

200 Pairs of Ladies Slippers

Values up to \$5.00 in one group at **98c**

In Black, Tan and two-tone shades. Straps, Oxfords and Pumps. The Leathers include, Ruff Leathers, Kid and Suede in all heels.



Men's Heavy Pull Over Sweaters

79c

200 Pairs of Men's Dress Pants

\$1.95 and \$2.50, Now

\$1.50

One Lot of Heavy Lumber Jackets, Fleece-lined. \$1.95 Values, Now

98c

Men's Light Weight Dress Sweaters In All Shades

\$1.00 Now **50c**
\$1.50 Now **75c**

Men's Wool Plaid Lumber Jackets, \$1.50 values now

50c

Men's Cord Jackets, Zipper fasteners, \$3.50 values, Now

\$1.95

One Lot of Boys' Sweaters

25c-50c

One Lot of Boys' Pants \$1.25 values, now

50c

One Lot of Men's Suits

\$5.95

2 for 1 Dress Sale

Fall and Winter Dresses included in this group of dresses are silk, woollens and prints. Sizes 14 to 44, in two price ranges

\$1.95 - \$2.95

Select one dress from the above prices, and you are entitled to one free at same price.

SPECIAL ITEMS! SPECIAL VALUES! BUY NOW!

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Bargain Basement

FRONT STREET

SIKESTON, MO.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes had as their guests Friday afternoon and night, the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kingsbury of near Franklin, Mo., who were en route to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckett expect to entertain Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Funk of Poplar Bluff over the week-end.

Sam Bowman, Jr., and Mrs. Geo. Fenimore of Bertrand were dinner guests of the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson in Jackson Saturday evening.

G. H. Boyer is reported improving after a week's illness with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckett were guests of friends in Poplar Bluff Saturday afternoon and night.

Miss Margaret Woods has returned to St. Louis, where she is in training at Barnes hospital, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Thos. B. Allen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore and Mrs. G. E. Daniel spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schuette in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Lucy Bird returned to her home at Birds Mill Tuesday, after a two-weeks' visit here with her aunt, Mrs. G. E. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dye of Benton spent last week-end here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Potashnick.

City Attorney Robert A. Demostri transacted business in St. Louis, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester and little daughter, Ruth Ann, were in St. Louis from Monday until Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis will entertain the Friday night Bridge club this week.

Lan Givens is recovering at his home on Stoddard street from two heart attacks he suffered Tuesday. Givens is employed by the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company.

Alva Holden is still confined at his home of Fletcher street suffering with influenza. He became ill two weeks ago.

Mrs. C. E. Felker, Mrs. J. B. Moll, Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Mrs. Lucy Alford and Mrs. L. L. Conster attended the zone meeting of the missionary society of the Methodist church, in Chaffee, Thursday.

Mrs. S. Wolf went to St. Louis Thursday where she will reside at the Congress hotel until later in the month, when she will accompany her son-in-law and daughter to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moll and family expect to spend Sunday in Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. John Moll.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellar Mott had as dinner guests Wednesday evening, Mr. J. D. White of Memphis, a former resident of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stearns and little son, Miss Geneva Jones and Charles Pinnell drove to Dexter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm spent Sunday in Gideon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Sharp. Mrs. Malcolm remained there until Wednesday, when she was accompanied home by her mother, who will visit here until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. French and Andy French of Charleston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. French, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swacker visited in St. Louis from Sunday until Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sitzes and family spent Sunday with relatives in Charleston.

Friday night of last week, Mrs. Sayers Tanner and Mrs. Gus Martin went to Charleston, where they attended a shower given by Miss Lucille Howlett for Mrs. Ralph Bogert, who is a recent bride.

Mrs. Grover Baker went to Columbia Monday to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Baker.

Mrs. R. H. Wettecke will present her music class in a piano recital, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30, at her home on Sikes avenue. The program will be given by the following pupils: Sue Tanner, Billy Foley, Dick McDougal, Betty Lou Barger, Alice Van Horne, Evelyn Klein, Mary Emma Donnell, Carolyn Wettecke and Madelyn Scillian.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ancell of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. Anna Ancell.

L. A. W. CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

During the business meeting of the L. A. W. Class of the Christian church, held at the home of Mrs. Roger Bailey, Tuesday night, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Nell Baker, president; Mrs. Arrie Singleton, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Latham, secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Tanner treasurer.

The next meeting will be held in February.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held Monday evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell with Mrs. Tanner Dye and Mrs. Frank Dye as assisting hostesses.

Reports of committees were received and at the close of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, the feature being a white elephant sale and contest.

The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, February 10. The place will be announced later.

MRS. O. T. ELDER'S PIANO PUPILS PLAY AT RECITAL

Piano pupils of Mrs. O. T. Elder presented this program at a student recital given in her home at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Song of the Katy-Did. Ken Betty Jane Taylor and Rosemary Putnam.

The Brownies' Drill. Jesse Lullabye. Jane Wilkerson. Jesse Etude (A Glee). Marie Lewis.

Gypsy Life. Wagners. Billy Fances Dorrough. Off to Camp. Anthony.

Dance of the Elves. Caynor. Hiram Williams. Narcissus. Nevin.

Gwendolyn Kirk. In a Canoe. Louise Wright. John Russell Felker.

Serenade. Jesse. Riding the Clouds. MacLachlan. Dorus Cleske.

The Rose-Fay. Heis. Betty Joe Gross.

Pixies' Good-Night Song. Brown. Shirley Shainberg.

Ship Ahoy! Vandevere. Mary Ann Lankford.

Country Festival. Williams. Mary Emma Heath.

The Butterfly. Louise Wright. The Clown. Carl Kern.

Martha Jane Bradley. Second Valse. Codard.

Vanita Fenimore. The Coming of Spring. Rodgers.

Mary Lou Schreff. Tumble Weed. Bliss.

Mary Lewis. Dance Honorigise. Paul du Val.

Rose Marie Schorle. Dancing Sunbeams. Holt.

Betty Jane Taylor. Babbling Brook. Judd.

Phyllis Harrison. Puff Balls. Keats.

Rosemary Putnam. Desert Dance. Hose Cariljo.

James Lewis. Rustle of Spring. Sinding.

Catherine Ann Cook. Spanish Dance. Moskowski.

Marie and Mary Lewis.

BULLDOGS TO PLAY MOREHOUSE TONIGHT

The Bulldogs will play their last home basketball doubleheader but one when they meet the Morehouse teams here this (Friday) evening.

On February 7, they will go to Charleston. The following day, the boys will play Fruitland here, and on February 11 they will drive to Blytheville, Ark., for a game. The last scheduled match, a doubleheader with Matthews, will be played here.

When they last met Morehouse on January 10 the Bulldogs boys lost 13 to 14 and the girls won 22 to 18.

FRESHMAN PAPER NAMED THE BULLDOG GROWLER

The Bulldog Growler is the name selected by members of the recently organized freshman class newspaper staff for their publication. The first issue will appear February 14, and afterward it will be published regularly as each staff completes its work. Miss Catherine Ann Cook is editor-in-chief of the group editing the first issue.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS TO SPEAK AT LUNCH HERE

Presidents of women's county and township Democratic clubs will tell briefly of their activities at a luncheon the Scott county women's Democratic club will hold here February 15. Invitations to speak have been mailed by Mrs. V. Ragdale, president of the county organization.

The luncheon will be held in the Lotus cafe at 12:30 in the afternoon. Reservations must be made by February 13.

JR. CHAMBER MEMBERS TO ATTEND CAPE MEET

Between ten and fifteen members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will go to Cape Girardeau Sunday to attend a district meeting of junior chambers. After lunch in the Rainbow room of the Idan-Ha hotel at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, they will be taken on a sight-seeing tour of Cape Girardeau. Members of the Sikeston, Cairo, Poplar Bluff, and Cape Girardeau junior chambers will attend.

The only safe time to make a prediction is after the thing has happened.

ROBINSON REPLIES TO AL SMITH ATTACK ON THE NEW DEAL

WASHINGTON, January 28. — The New Deal officially portrayed Alfred E. Smith tonight as a turncoat "warring against his own people and against the men and women with whom he fought shoulder to shoulder in the past." The spokesman, in reply to the Saturday speech impugning the Americanism and integrity of Roosevelt policies, was Smith's running mate in the 1928 campaign for the presidency—Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas.

He said "the hour-long harangue, before the miscalled Liberty League, was barren and sterile, without a single constructive suggestion."

"Gov. Smith," he concluded in a national broadcast, "I've read you the record."

Record is Read

"You approved of NRA, you approved farm relief you urged federal spending for public works, you urged Congress to cut red tape and confer power on the executive, you urged autocratic power to the President, and you exposed with merciless logic the false cry of Communism and Socialism."

"The New Deal was the platform of the 'Happy Warrior.'"

"The policies of the Liberty League have become the platform of the 'Unhappy Warrior.'"

Smith had contended that the 1932 platform, save for stock exchange control and repeal of prohibition, was "thrown in the wastebasket" by the administration.

Robinson did not undertake a detailed reply to this, saying only:

Stopped Reading

"He started to read the Democratic platform, but for some strange reason he never finished it. I wonder why? Was there something further along, condemning stock market manipulations, that he didn't like to read before his wealthy friends?"

In charging that the New Deal fostered an unconstitutional farm program, the Senator said, Smith "forgets that in 1928 he advocated the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill which in many respects was far more drastic in use of the taxing power than AAA ever was."

"That's just a case of second-guessing," Robinson continued.

"Let me quote you from his Jefferson Day speech on April 13, 1932. He said:

"It is a perfectly easy thing to say we must restore the purchasing power of the farmer. Fine! Of course, we must. But how are we going to do it?—I would sooner have a short shake-hands with the fellow that knows how to do it than listen for a week to the fellow who knows how to tell you what the trouble is."

"Well, Gov. Smith, you should have stepped out of that Liberty League banquet and gone four blocks to the White House to shake the hand of the man who had raised the purchasing power of the farmers more than \$2,000,000,000 in one year."

Whether the rejoinder would impel further moves by Smith became an immediate topic of speculation. Since his speech, Capitol leaders were still uncertain whether or how he would seek to "stop Roosevelt."

He indicated in New York he might answer Robinson.

As had Secretary Ickes earlier in the day, the Senator reminded that Smith himself—in advancing social legislation in the past—had been accused of "Socialism" much as he accused the President.

Liberty League Attack

Officers of the Liberty League addressed by Smith, he said, "read like a roll call of the men who have despoiled the oil, coal, and water power resources of this country."

"With notable exceptions," he added, "they were lined up against you in 1928, supplying the money with which Herbert Hoover went about denouncing you as a Communist and Socialist."

"It was strange to see you in such company, Gov. Smith. Over here marches the same army with which you fought for social justice for a quarter of a century—Senator Wagner, Franklin Roosevelt, Miss Perkins, Senator Norris, and those other comrades of your earlier and better days."

"The glamour of your presence and the brilliance of your personality so completely dominated the gathering that in the half-shadows were concealed the lurking figures of men who fought for 25 years against the principles of government you espoused."

Power Trust There

"Within a few feet of the table at which you sat were members of the power trust, some of whom you denounced in 1928."

"I'm sure Mr. Hoover was with you in spirit, his cherubic face agleam and his chubby hands applauding ecstatically as you repeated against Mr. Roosevelt the very speech which he himself delivered against you in 1928."

The speech distributed to newspaper offices early by the Democratic National Committee publicity bureau, was replete with quotations from Smith's positions in the past.

"Yes," said Robinson, "Gov. Smith has not only changed sides in the great battle but his whole outlook seems to have undergone a transformation: He has forgotten apparently the issues upon which he ran for the presidency."

The brown derby has been discarded for the high hat; he has turned away from the East Side with those little shops and fish markets, and now his gaze rests lovingly upon the gilded towers of Park Avenue."

Rescue of Business.

In the quotations, Robinson undertook to prove that Smith had "advocated and championed every

basic principle" enacted since March, 1933. At that time, he said "bankers and other business men now grouped in the Liberty League appealed to him (the President) to 'do something,' to 'do anything,' to relieve the paralysis of business and save them."

"The President and the Congress responded to their appeals, saved the banks and in saving them also saved the insurance companies; saved the railroads, the farms and the homes," he added.

The reply, brooking no compromise as it did, directed more attention to the possibility of greater breakdown in party lines during the presidential campaign. Anticipating it, other New Deal sympathizers already had summoned liberals to support the cause Smith foresaw.

The White House itself still maintained meanwhile its silence upon the Smith speech. Asked at his press conference today if he had any comment on the address,

the President smiled and replied no.

NINE ON GREER SCHOOL SPELLING HONOR ROLL

Nine pupils of the Greer school are listed on a spelling honor roll announced this week by Miss Martha Schuchart, the instructor. These students have been making perfect grades in spelling every day during January: C. D. Alcorn, Dale Orr, Gale Orr,

Blanche Alcorn, Betty Lackey, Betty Lou Collier, Ruth Alcorn, Ilene Gibson, and Pearlleen Taylor.

To Attend Medical Meeting

Dr. G. W. Pressnell plans to attend the seventh annual meeting of the Missouri Pacific Medical Association at Omaha, Neb., Friday and Saturday. All sessions will be held at the Paxton hotel, except clinics which will be open-

ed at the St. Joseph's hospital. Many prominent physicians will speak. Dr. Pressnell is a member of the association.

Southeast Missourian Indicted

John H. Deal and Herbert Clark of Morehouse and Bill Madden and W. B. Mayes of Dexter are among seventy-three persons against whom a St. Louis grand jury returned indictments Tuesday on charges of violating liquor laws.

BRING the FAMILY

to the

Opening

of

YOUR NEWEST SHOE STORE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST.

AT 123 N. NEW MADRID ST.

Featuring

Peters All Leathers Shoes

(International Made)

It is not necessary to tell the people of Sikeston of the fine fit, quality, and long service of these shoes—they have been making thousands of pairs every year right in this town, alone.

Come. Visit this new store. Now YOU can get an International Shoe for every member of the family—you KNOW their Quality—Style—Fit... and at our store you'll find the most complete and outstanding selection in town. Every pair is brand new and priced low for quick SELLING.

ONE STOP Footwear Service for Your Family

Advance Showing of Spring's Favorite Footwear Fashions.

				
\$7.50	\$4.85	\$3.85	\$2.95	\$4.85

Men's All Leather Oxfords

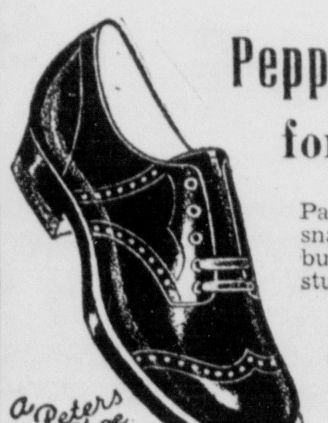
... with a new designing giving finer style and greater comfort.



\$4.00

Peppy Styles for Boys

Packed full of snap and pep... built for long sturdy wear.



\$2.95

Work Shoe Values!

Every type work shoe you desire. This soft glove leather pattern is typical of our values.



\$2.35


FORMAL OPENING

Friday Night, Jan. 31st.

Not one item will be sold during this evening—we want you to come down and inspect our shoes and get acquainted. Flowers to the ladies and pencils will be given to the men. Souvenirs to children.

Childrens Shoes That Wear Longer ... Fit Better ... Cost Less!

That is a big statement to make, but it is true about our Weather Bird shoes. Try just one pair on your child—and note how much better they look and how much longer service they give. We fit each pair with exacting care.



Allen-A Anklets 25c

\$1.25 to \$2.45



Allen-A Anklets 25c

Free! Saturday only, A lovely compact will be given with every pair of womens shoes

Kent Shoe Stores Inc.

LOYD S. MARX, Manager

123 N. New Madrid St. Sikeston, Mo.

Men's Oxford Special

High in style but low in price is this attractive ALL leather oxford. There is lots of wear in every pair.



\$2.95

SMART STYLES for Girls

Styled and priced for smart young moderns. Many patterns to choose from.



\$1.95

Teen-Age Styles

Just as smart as any ladies shoes you ever saw, but specially designed for younger feet. A large selection at



\$2.95

40 Head of Good Young Mules

For Sale or Trade

At my barn in Sikeston on Ranney Ave.

Terms If Needed

R. D. Clayton